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ORDERS OF £150,000,000

London, Yesterday. M. Piatakov's estimate of £150, 000.000 worth of orders to

from another source of strength, as which the British Government commonth after month I have learned plain while a demand had been papers would be submitted to the the widespread, loving solicitude made for revival and extension of with which the Queen and I are the Financial provision of 1924, the dr. t treaty of which the British Government had declared to be I am able to picture to myself the unacceptable. If the Soviets ever crowds of friends waiting and desire to make definite proposals watching at my gates and think still there are sources through which it of the greater number of those, can be accomplished. Meantime, who throughout the Empire are re- trading facilities have not been inmembering me with prayers and terrupted and the Soviet Governgood wishes. Realisation of this ment has placed orders in Britain has been among the most vivid ex- though not to the extent of the

ACCIDENT

SIX PEOPLE KILLED

aeroplane accident. plunged down from a height

all the occupants were killed. 'plane jumped out, but his parachute caught a wing, and he was tence to terms of imprisonment. carried helplessly to his death.-

CHANGTEH RELIEF

FOREIGNERS REACH BRITISH MANNED TUG

U.S. MISSIONARY'S REPORT

A Royal

"News from an American mis- for an unlicensed hawker. sionary at Changteh, where there

Upper Yangtsze War Ends

JAPAN LAGS BEHIND

Washington, Yesterday The French Ambassador has Three hundred Manchester Uni- handed the United States' Governprolongation of their life; that was versity students went to London ment the French ratification of the to say a longer period before they one night recently to sell the "Reg Kellogg Pact and has also exchangcould be replaced. The British Gov- Rag" Magazine for the benefit of ed ratifications on the Francoed last year.

THIRD TIME

IN CHEFOO

For the third time in twelve months, the Nationalist flag has replaced the five-barred "North- ENTERTAINMENT OF SERVICES ern" flag. This occurred when the Nationalist defenders, General Liu Chen-nien's forces, entered Chefoo this morning, meeting practically no resistance from very disorderly manner west

Before the Fall Chefoo, Yesterday.

In spite of the continued retreat tered up.—Reuter.

DISCOVERY OF ANOTHER "SQUEEZE" RING

- CONSTABLES ABSCOND

the Police Force following ruthless constables, attached to the Hawker's Squad, had systematically been extracting bribes from licensed

years ago. Five Chinese constables was then thought that the punishment meted out to the delinquents would have a salutary effect on others. It, however, tended to show that where money is offered freely. there is bound to be corruption.

Naval communique Chinese constables in taking bribes

Three of the accused plead-One man

sum would be eighty cents, and \$1

word. No: action would then be taken against them.

The accused, in their capacity, as sident to refreshments. reeceiving agents, got 10 per cent. 18 hawkers. It was a lucrative employment, because their weekly takings often amounted to about \$50.

done to the constables. C.D.I. Reynolds replied that a warrant had been issued for the apprehension ground has been lined with marof the men, but thy had absconded. quees, draped with flags (the He though that if the four accused cross of St. George predominatwere sent to jail, they could be pro- ing). At 5.30 p.m. the 1st Batt. duced under a writ of habeas the Somerset Light Infantry will corpus to give evidence against the sound "the Retreat." constables should they be arrested. His Worship, however, deferred

China Station, left Shanghai yesyesterday from Hong Kong.

GEORGE'S DAY IN HONG KONG

AMBITIOUS SCALE

BIG ATTENDANCE AT CENOTAPH CEREMONY

St. George's Day was observed on a more ambitious scale in Hong Kong than hitherto. Roses were Chang Tsung-chang's Northerners. presented to distinguished ladies The Northerners were fleeing in and to the local hospitals, a wreath was laid at the Cenotaph, there will be an entertainment for the public this afternoon and, in the evening, Service men will be guests at a smoking concert. The usual fraternal telegrams

Colonial Secretary) and to Mrs. A. K. Waistell (wife of H.E. the

Government Civil Hospital, Victoria Hospital, Peak Hospital, street), Tung Wah Hospital, Ita-Hospital, Kowloon Military Hos-

pital, Kwong Wah Hospital. Telegrams, Received

Complimentary telegrams received by the Society in Hong Kong up to noon to-day were:-London:-Prince George present at banquet. First Lord of the Admiralty chairman. All prosperity and happiness. St George's Society.

Shameen, Canton Hearty fraternal greetings.

Peking: President and members Peking send greetings. Vancouver: -- Greetings and best wishes from the President and

tish Columbia, branch of the Society. Tientsin:-Heartiest greetings

from President and members. Tientsin. Kobe, Japan:-Heartiest greet-

ings from Kobe. Aslet, Presi-

Shanghai: - Greetings from Shanghai.-O. M. Green, Presi-

Promptly at 11 a.m. a gathering Kong) and the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., LL.D. (a Past President) carried the wreath which

Captain .- F. -G .- Sillitée, R.M., who associated himself with the

After the ceremony, the gather-

ing were entertained by the Pre-

ing men in the 2nd Batt. the King's Own Scottish Borderers.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club

broadcast an address to Englishmen, also the telegrams received from branches of the Society in other parts of the world. Broad-H.M.S. "Carysfort," a cruiser out casting will be from ZBW on 350

At 8 p.m. a smoking concert will have been published already.

BLACK SHEEP OF THE TREASURY!

CARVALHO YEO MR. POTTER'S STATEMENT IN

CHEQUES CASE

sury against fraud were outlined simplest, fairest, and most practical t o-day in the "Attorney General of method of naval limitation was by Hong Kong v. the Hong Kong & tonnage and by categories. Shanghai Banking Corporation suit for \$260,407.93," before his Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gol-

lan, C.B.E., K.C.). Counsel in the case are:— K.C., and Mr. H. G. Sheldon (instructed by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg,

M.C., Treasury Solicitor). For defendants: Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Messrs. Johnson,

Stokes & Master). The special jury comprises Messrs.:-H. A. Lammert (foreman), G. F. Haslam, S. M. Churn, B. Wong Tape, C. L. C. Sandes, Wong Kwong-tin, R. M. Dyer.

Precautions Taken Mr. Potter continued his opening address begun yesterday. Apart from their legal duty, he said, the Treasury took every precaution. Competent officers are employed. Trusted subordinates have carned the trust of the Hon. Mr. C. Mcl.

ernment alleges that the Bank delegates to examine the whole wrongfully debited its account with problem afresh, and seek that conforgeries. The Bank denies the hitherto seemed so essential. cheques are forgeries and, in the He was authorised to state that abandoned his intention of regence on the part of the Govern- agree to any reduction of naval endeavour to establish 1. 5, and 10 the ment. Carvaiho Yeo is serving ten tonnage, however drastic, which left kilometre records, probably simul- the years' hard labour for converting no type of war vessel unrestricted.

the alleged forged cheques. "No Irregular Conduct" sury, by no possibility, he stated,

cheque book in the safe. Tsang On-wing, the cheque book clerk, said Mr. Potter, has 13 years' unblemished service to his credit and several of these years were served in the capacity of cheque

book clerk at the Treasury. Literally, there is no evidence at all of irregular conduct at the Treasury, Mr. Potter submitted.

No customer contracts with to take continued. Nor is it incumbent dell (Canada). to warn the Bank, there being no customer, it is of no use his saying into categories and he hoped

known. "Asking for Trouble"

Dec. 22 it was discovered by the unless the Committee's work follow-Government that the printing on ed concrete proposals. the cover of a cheque book had been "wrongfully and fraudulent- winding up the discussions, was o ly" altered; and that, 30 blank opinion that the important declaracheques, with counterfoils, had tions of to-day would impart fresh been "wrongfully and fraudulently" energy to the work of the Com-

extracted. If Tsang On-wing did realise on Dec. 22 that 30 cheques had been fraudulently extracted, asked Mr. Potter, what possible object could he have in concealing the fact from his superiors? He would know that he would be the first man examined. If he reported he would incur no blame. If he kept it back, he would be asking for trouble.

"Utterly to Annihilate" "If Tsang On-wing had been in the conspiracy," Mr. Potter added, "the first things he would have done would have been utterly annihilate the cheque book covers which were found on Jan. 18, after a search in the office following the discovery of the three disputed

cheques." "He may be a bit of a fool but he is not a knave," Mr. Potter said in

referring to Tsang On-wing. matters of fact before the jury. The case is continuing.

DISARMAMENT

THE AMERICAN AND BRITISH VIEWS

LITVINOFF PESSIMISTIC

Geneva, Yesterday. Mr. Hugh Gibson, United States delegate, in a speech before the HONG KONG BANK'S DEFENCE Preparatory Disarmament Committee maintained the previous Precautions taken in the Trea- American standpoint that the

However, as some other delegaagreement was disposed to accept For plaintiff: Mr. Eldon Futter, the French proposal as the basis of discussion, on the understanding Mr. Amery was asking the that all quantitative tonnages and Governor for further information re-adjustment of tonnages, as among various categories, would be reserved for discussion at the Final

Conference. prepared to give full and friendly (Labour) Mr. Ormsby Gore said consideration to supplementary that Mr. Amery, in concert with the methods of limitation, realising Governor of Hong Kong, was conthat the "essential thing is the sidering means to prevent evasions achievement of substantial results, of the law against child adoption. and that methods are of secondary The question was very difficult

importance."

Attitude Must Change. Mr. Gibson added that he felt portion of "mui tsai" among them. that effective limitation was im- -Reuter. Messer, O.B.E. (Colonial Trea- possible unless all classes of war surer) in his many years of ex- vessels were included, moreover, perience-until the arrival of genuine disarmament would only Carvalho Yeo, he was the one black follow a changed attitude towards sheep in the fold, Mr. Potter added. the use of force in settlement of It will be recalled that the Gov- disputes. Hence he appealed to three cheques totalling the amount fidence which would enable them to

claimed also that the cheques are dispense with armaments that had statement of defence, alleges negli- the United States were willing to

Lord Cushendun's Reply - One is perfectly entitled to leave | * Lord Cushendun, in reply, said he |one's cheque book in a safe, even was struck with Mr. Gibson's that he would make one or two in dealing with the procedure at spirit. Britain would endeavour to Friendly, Conciliatory & Helman the Treasury. And, at the Trea- meet him in exactly the same spirit.

armaments. The French thesis mentioned embodied a speech by M. Paul far as any general principle was pathy and godwill. Boncour at the last session of the

in the distribution of tonnage. Mr. Gibson's and Lord Cushendun's sentiments were cordially cautions which the Hong Kong endorsed by Viscount Sato (Japan).

should have exercised, Mr. Potter De Marinis (Italy), and Mr. Rid-If there is that duty imposed on a the division of Naval armaments believe it is most profoundly imtomer will be placed in an extra- gli declared that France was ready

and conciliation. M. Litvinoff stated that Mr. Reverting to the statement of Gibson had gratifyingly enumerat- realised how important it is:" defence, Mr. Potter explained that ed some of the Soviet principles, the Bank alleges that before or on but his pessimism would not change

The Chairman, Herr Loudon, in

mittee.-Reuter. "A Tremendous Stir"

Washington, Yesterday. to Wilsonism" and the most friendly

co-operation. -Reuter's American Service.

> Further Details London, Yesterday.

Before the Preparatory Commit-But even if the Bank's allegations tee on Disarmament at Geneva were true, that does not affect the replying to the statement made by Government's position, Mr. Potter, Mr. Hugh Gibson, the United States' submitted, adding that this is a delegate, Lord Cushenden, the Bripoint of law which his Lordship will, tish delegate, said that while it was have to decide and outside of the impossible to deal adequately at this moment with the declaration, it Government had already shown a struck him as being so important

HONG KONG'S "MUI KING'S MESSAGE TSAI" PROBLEM

MORE QUESTIONS OFFICIAL STATEMENT MADE IN

HOUSE OF COMMONS

RECENT NEGOTIATIONS

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, at question time, Mr. Ormsby Gore, (Under-Secretary for the Colonies) in the hope of facilitating a general from the Governor of Hong Kong regard to child adoption. and when this was received the

Meantime the United States was Replying to Col. Harry Day when a large number of Chinese subjects were coming to Hong Kong from other provinces with a pro-

MOTOR RECORDS

MILE ATTEMPT NEW PLANS Verneuk Pan, Yesterday. Captain Malcolm Campbell has

CAMPBELL ABANDONS THE

attempting the mile record, but wil taneously .-- Reuter.

No-one could fail to have been could a stranger have access to the ment to be important, and it would and helpful spirit of the declaration, office or steal cheques from the affect the whole work of the Com- and he would say it -was in that Britain absolutely agreed with desired to approach this very comhim on the point of reduction of plicated and difficult question. He

could not express agreement. The Kellovg Pact ordinarily difficult position by a to examine the new American pro- more to promote the security of the ture."-Reuter. bank saying that he ought to have posals in a spirit of compromise world, on which disarmament must proceed, than any other event, I do

> A Similar Decire ment that in naval matters the United States desired not only limitation but reduction, Lord' Cushenden said that was also the of the Sanitary Board on May 22 desire of the British Government (for which nominations close on which, like the United States, de- May 1) we are informed that Mr sired limitation and reduction to be M. K. Lo, Chairman of Directors of applied to all classes of vessels. "If, the Tung Wah Hospital, will be in some negotiations we have, pro- nominated. It is understood that he visionally at all, events, consented will be proposed by the Hon. Sir Shasi (287 miltes above Hankow) The attitude of the other big to a scheme of reduction which left Henry Pollock and seconded by the but the place is quiet and a cessanaval powers, especially Great any classes of vessels outside, that Hon. Mr. W. E. T. Shenton. Britain, towards Mr. Gibson's pro- was not because we considered that The nomination of Mr. M. K. Lo ported. Strict martial law also posals at Geneva is eagerly await an ideal solution of the problem but will give satisfaction to a great prevails at Ichang (83 miles above of the amount paid over by the ed. The boldness of Mr. Gibson's merely because in the interests of many of the leading Chinese. As Shasi) but, otherwise, Ichang speech caused a tremendous stir agreement we were willing to forgo is well known, he is a son of Mr. Lo quiet." throughout the country and poli- some part of our ideal in order to Cheung-shin who, as intimated on tical wiseacres are predicting that get agreement upon others. We Saturday night at the annual dinner Pres. Hoover, with his unrivalled have never concealed the fact that of the Queen's College Old Boys' first hand acquaintance of Europe's we desire, if we can get agreement Association, has donated a Scholarproblems, intends to pursue to- upon it, limitation and reduction as ship to Queen's College for the sons

further reduction of the size of Sanitary Board. those categories covered by the Washington agreement and also a ernment had also intimated their Manchester hospitals. readiness, if my colleagues would agree, to a total abolition of submarines. Therefore, the British

(Continued on Page 12.)

HIS PEOPLE

WORLD-WIDE SYMPATHY

surrounded. "Prayers And Good Wishes" periences of my life. It has been amount of the credit opened to then an encouragement beyond descrip- by the British purchases in Russia tion to feel that my constant and -Reuter. earnest desire has been grantedthe desire to gain the confidence and affection of my people. My thoughts have carried me even further. I cannot dwell upon the generous sympathy shown to me by unknown friends of many other

countries without a new and moving hope. His Malesty's Hope I long to believe it possible that experiences such as mine may soon appear no longer exceptional; when national anxietles of all peoples of the world shall be felt as a common source of human sympathy and a common claim en human friend-

To Remotest Corners could not commit himself at present may reach all those, even in the to any specific proposition contained remotest corners of the world, from in Mr. Gibson's declaration but, as whom I have received words of sym-

Mr. Gibson's dramatic offer at

SANITARY BOARD

MR. M. K. LO TO BE NOMINATED:

At the next election of a member

wards Europe a policy of "Veiled applied to all classes of vessels." of poor Chinese parents. Mr. M. K. He reminded the commission that Lo himself has, always been protwelve months ago he had publicly minent in charitable work and on Senator Borah describes Mr. intimated to the British Govern- the field of sport. He ought to Gibson's speech as excellent ment that he would be glad to see a prove a valued member of the

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

demand, to-day was 1/11 9/16.

FRESH SETTLEMENT HEART FULL OF THANKFULNESS SIR A. CHAMBERLAIN ON THE

WHAT THE SOVIET WANT

AIR FATALITY

EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE

San Diego, Yesterday. Six people were killed here today in an extraordinary double

An Army aeroplane suddenly 2,000 feet, and struck the wing of and unlicensed hawkers.

Reuter's American Service.

"The shallow draft tug 'Chuchow,' men from H.M.S. 'Widgeon,' reached the first accused. On being Hanshow, a port on the Yuan River, below the objective, Changteh, and ting, he also pleaded guilty. could not proceed higher up the

owing to low water. "A telegram received at Changsha taken on board the 'Chuchow,

position there has improved."

"Strict martial law is in force at tion of hostilities at the port is re-

KELLOGG PACT FORMALLY RATIFIED BY FRANCE

Reuter's American Service.

NATIONALIST FLAG UP

NORTHERNERS ROUTED

Chefoo, Yesterday.

wards. Chang Tsung-chang left on ship for Dairen last night. General Liu Chen-nien is expected shortly and there are no seri

ous incidents as yet .- Reuter ... [It was from Dairen, in Japanese territory in South Manchuria, that he went to have another fling in Shantung. He wrested Chefoo from Liu Chen-nien by instigating treachery.]

of Northern stragglers through Chefoe, General Chang Tsungchang has issued posters declaring the capture of Muping and the death of the Nationalist General Liu Chen-nien. The situation here is quiet but the shops are all shut-

POLICE SENSATION

Another black spot is cast on the good name of the Chinese section of sensational discovery of another "Squeeze Ring," by which a gang of

a passenger 'plane which was flying . A a milar rim was discovered and beneath. Both 'planes crashed, and subsequently broken up about two One of the occupants of the Army were arrested in connection with that episode, and they were all sen-

This morning four Chinese were dent. charged at the Central Magistracy before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., with aiding and abetting certain dent.

from hawkers. manned by Lt.- L. P. Skipwith and that he was only acting for that it amounted to aiding and abet-

Outlining the facts of the case, Yuan (a tributary of the Yangtsze) Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds said that the four accused used to sit in different places at Hollywoodon April 21 stated that Mr. Gabb of road. Hawkers, both licensed and the A.P.C., Rose, Tootell, Czornetski, unlicensed, would go up to either Pelling and Miss Jacobson have been one of them once a week and hand over their "subscription." In the which sailed for Changsha on April case of a licensed hawker the weekly

has been fighting and robbery and take down the hawkers' names sidents), the Hon. Mr. H. T. injury to foreigners, is that the and, in turn, acquaint them with Creasy, C.B.E., the Hon. Mr. T. H. the password for the week. It King, Mr. S. T. Butlin (hon. secrewould seem that the hawkers mere- tary), Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. H. R. Other R.N. news from Upper ly paid for the password and the Phelips, Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson. Yangtsze River ports, where the pro- protection which went with it. Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C., Mr. Nanking forces have been pursuing Should they commit a breach of S. J. Jordain, M.C., Mr. E. M. the pro-Kwangsi remnants, is as their contract in any way, and when Hazeland, Mr. W. J. Stokes, Mr. their attention was drawn to it by W. A. Cornell, Mr. G. E. Wetton, any constable on that beat, they Lt.-Col. T. A. Robertson, Mr. E. W. would only have to repeat the pass- Carpenter.

His Worship asked what had been

passing sentence for a week.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

American Arbitration Treaty, sign- from Home with reliefs for the metres. The treaty of renunciation of war terday for Nanking. Another be held for Servicemen in Lee now only lacks the Japanese ratifi- cruiser, Homeward bound, H.M.S. Theatre, East Point Programmes The closing rate of the dollar on cation to make it effective .- "Dartmouth," errived at Singapore of the concert and "the Retreat"

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were exchanged. Gifts of Roses

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members of the Vancouver, Bri-

At the Cenotaph of Englishmen assembled at the . Hong Kong Club. The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (President of the Society of St. George. Hong

was deposited at the Cenotaph. Alde-de-Camp, also laid a wreath on behalf of H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.)

Others noticed present included Mr. W. A. Dowley and Mr. C. G. The recipient of the money would Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C., (Past Pre-

> Functions To-day Many of the troops in the Garrison wore the red and white rose in their headgear to-day, includ-

At 7 p.m. the President will

ship. I am not yet able to bear the strain of public ceremony, but I with the door open, said Mr. Potter, friendly, conciliatory, and helpful observations upon it without delay. look forward to some appointed day joining with my people at home and Overseas in thanking God not mere-He considered Mr. Gibson's state- struck with the friendly, conciliatory ly for my own recovery but for the new evidences of growing kindliness, significant of the true nature spirit the British Government also of men and nations.

concerned, there was nothing Mr. committee urging greater elasticity Gibson had said with which he He welcomed particularly Mr. eventual real world peace. The Gibson's allusion to the Kellogg King's - Message (synchronising Treasury M. Massigli (France), Signor Pact, adding: "Having had the per- with Saint George's Day) is warmsonal privilege of signing that great ly appreciated by the newspapers instrument on behalf of the British which pay a tribute to the elo-Viscount Sato said that the Government I certainly am not dis-, quent passage concerning the duty upon the individual to do so. Japanese Government was, studying posed to belittle its importance. I "True nature of men and nations." to portant with regard to the whole Geneva is cordially welcomed as that he did not know. The cus- submit proposals later. M. Massi- outlook of the world. I believe the a sequel which should constitute signing of the Kellogg Pact has done an excellent test of this "true na-

> not think it has even yet been fully In regard to Mr. Gibson's state-

"LOOKING BACK"

FOR RECOVERY

London, Yesterday. His Majesty the King in his Message to the Nation says: Looking back upon my long ill- Great Britain was the subject of ness and recovery my heart is full questions in the House of Commons. tions did not agree to America's said that Mr. Amery, (Dominion's of thankfulness of a far deeper ori- Sir A. Chamberlain stated that modified thesis, the United States, Secretary) had received a despatch gin than the mere sense of the orders were made dependent not relief. I have been brought from only upon the resumption of diplothe danger and weariness of the matic relations but upon the grantpast months by the wonderful skill ing of extensive new credits to and devotion of my doctors, sur- Russia. Thus no satisfaction had geons and nurses. Help has come been offered for the abuses of

Meantime, I hope this Message World Peace London. Yesterday. The two chief items in to-day's states: news brighten the prospects of an

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TRADE IN CHINA The 75th ordinary general meeting

on the bank's premises, 38, Bishops-Sir Montagu. Cornish Turner (the chairman) presided. Mr. W. E. Preston (chief manager) having read the notice convening the

meeting and the auditors' report, The Chairman said: Gentlemen,-NEW YORK:-American Exchange From the annual report which is now before the meeting you will notice that our valued colleague, Mr. Lewis Wallace, acting under imperative orders of his medical adviser, found it necessary to resign his seat on the Cor- Board, very much to the regret of his colleagues. Mr. Wallace had been a director of this bank for 26 years, and Manager in that period had always shown a very keen interest in the affairs of the bank, and gave it all the support in his power. We wish him, most sincerely, renewed health and strength in his present retirement from active work. (Hear, hear). To fill the

vacancy on the board thus caused we are glad to say that Sir Henry Pelham Wentworth Macnaghten has accepted Paid-up Capital£3,000,000 the invitation of the directors to join Reserve Fund£4,000,000 the board, and thus the old and valued connection with Messrs. Wallace Bros. is maintained. Sir Henry has had considerable business experience in the East and will prove a valuable addition to the board. (Hear, hear).

Difficult Trading Conditions In moving the adoption of the report and statement of accounts I greatly regret that the results for 1928 have proved disappointing and less favourable than we anticipated at the commencement of the year. Just as trade conditions at home proved, in the working out, to be less favourable than anticipated, and the expected and hoped for improvement in trade generally petered out as the past year progressed, so in the East our hoppeful anticipations have not been realised. cannot say that there has been a great decrease in the volume of trade, but it has been a difficult time for merchants and bankers, especially in India and

China, the causes for which I shall presently deal with. India, as we know, has been for some months greatly disturbed by political turmoil, entirely detrimental to the interests of the country. Added to this, various disastrous strikes, fomented, we believe, by outside evil influences, have other basic industries. These strikes have done more to prejudice the prosperity of India than any depression in the markets of the world which are consumers of Indian goods. At the present time firmness tempered with good

judgment is required to prevent further mischief. Competition Among Exchange Banks In my speech last year I referred to the absurd and excessive competition amongst the exchange banks to secure the business offering at nearly every trade centre in the East, with the result

that Exchange margins have been cut to vanishing point. From every point of view this is de-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, plorable and disastrous. It is true that the number of Exchange Banks FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko. both in India and China is much in excess of trade requirements, but to chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, my mind there is no sense in working for nothing and taking risks merely to secure business. There should be

limits fixed beyond which business should be refused. (Hear, hear). 1 trust that an improvement will be made in -this respect in the near future. Indian Trade

As regards the trade of India generally, there was a balance in favour The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Control in the European Continent, Russie, Mac thuris, Tsingtee, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, Africa, U.S.A., Australia, 1928. For the first two months of the in January, but in February an adrupees. This adverse balance was dut chiefly to the import of wheat from Australia and Canada, which is now in course of development. India normally imports about 50,000 tons of foreign wheat, and the unusual imports which are now taking place are due to (1) partial failure of the monsoon in the North-West Provinces and Punjab. (2) the restriction of the area under cultivation and poor crop for last year, (3) the higher standard of living amongst Indians in the big towns in the North of India; for what rice is to Eastern and Southern India, wheat Paid-up Capital 18,278,800.00 is to Northern India, and in case of 9,629,425.24 failure of the monsoon, not only is there no balance of wheat in the country for exports, but, as is the case now,

large imports are necessary. In the Punjab the crop for last year was 20 per cent, below the normal, and in the United Provinces 7 per cent.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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The following unclaimed telegram is lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Comfacilities for Home Ex- pany (Limited) of Denmark:-Manila Hotel, from Kobe. E. V. JESSEN.

Superintendent Hong Kong, 18th April, 1929.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:-Hamah, from Halphong. Howard Morton, Talkoo Dock, from Bangkok.

Hong Kong, 18th April, 1929.

that extent.

for last year by some 350,000 bales. to need drastic handling, but with a imports of flour from Canada, due, we no result but disaster could be possible. manding a high standard of living. Exports of jute and tea have been

quite up to the normal, and we should say that both the jute mil and tea industries are in a very healthy condi-A noticeable feature in the export shipments of ground nuts, which now

exceed one million tons. Piece-Goods Trade piece goods it appears that though Manchester still maintains its hold on the trade in white goods, Japan is inincreasingly supplying India's requirements for unbleached and coloured

piece-goods. The increase in the sales of coloured goods from the Continent and Japan is ity, and the Chinese are now taking a undoubtedly due to the cheaper cost of conspicuous part in commercial, indusproduction in those countries. With cost of production in the United Kingdom on the present basis, sales of

Manchester goods must suffer. The purchasing power of India is little, if any, above what it was in pre-war days and, in view of this, India can

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Now about China. There has been a remarkable recovery during the past year. Civil war has stopped, and there a dividend at the rate of 14 p.c. per are distinct signs of a will to peace annum for the half-year ended Decemon the part of the Generals and Party ber 31 last, together with a bonus of

leaders who control the various areas 6s. 3d. per share, free of income tax, in that vast country. They have been be now declared payable on and after sumed in the country. At the present sitting round the same table for some moment we believe some 800,000 tons months, and the Government at Nanhave arrived, or are in course of tran- king is now formally recognised as a resolution, and it was unanimously from Australia and Canada to Central Government representing the adopted. India, so that for this month there is whole country. With the general delikely to be again an adverse balance sire for peace amongst its leaders, back- seconded by Mr. Edward F. Mackay, of trade. This 800,000 tons wheat re- ed up by the powerful Chinese Banking the election of Sir Henry Pelham Wentpresents a sterling value of about and Commercial interests, I cannot be- worth Macnaghten as a director was £8,000,000. Had wheat been available lieve that the present movement of confirmed. for export bills would be offering to troops will lead to anything like the recurrence of civil war. China is in a state of transition from Civil War to The cotton crop for all India is settled Civil Government, and in that Montagu estimated round about 6,000,000 bales, process troubles of mileor magnitude and exports up to date from Bombay are bound to arise. With the partial naghten and Mr. Archibald Auldjo and Kurrachee are in excess of those restoration of internal order there has Jamieson as directors. In doing so he been an immediate improvement in remarked that Sir Montagu Turner Indian mills will also be consuming trade, the Customs' figures showing an more if the insane policy of strikes in increase of Tla. 8,000,000 for the past over a quarter of a century, and had Bombay comes to an end through sheer year. Business in North China and presided over the business of the bank exhaustion. I regret to say that there Manchuria has been fairly good on the for some 23 years with most conspicuis no sign of improvement in the Bom-bay Mill Industry, which would seem tures in that sphere has been the huge bay Mill Industry, which would seem tures in that sphere has been the huge

There has been a great wave of emigration and development in North Manchuria, and we have opened branches at Harbin and Dairen, the former town being the trade-mart at the junction of the two main railways linking trade of India has been the increased Europe and Eastern Asia. Last season's export from Manchuria Europe of soya beans totalled 1,400,000 tons and 600,000 tons to other countries, As regards imports of varn and chiefly to Japan. The rapid spread of roads and motor-transport throughout the interior of China gives promise of a general stimulus to trade.

Increasing Prosperity at Ports-The great ports of Shanghai, Hong Kong and Singapore are steadily increasing in population and in prospertrial and banking activities throughout Eastern Asia. Their ability and energy is such that they are already active competitors in every field. We well come their competition, for the need of the Eastern markets is development and increased trade—the production and distribution of real wealth. have faith in the future of China and the Chinese perple, and we are adjusting ourselves to meet the new condi-

tions and new requirements of an are

which must become one of the world's greatest markets. In my speech last year, I referred to the effects of the financial crisis of 1927 in Japan, when several banks had to go into liquidation; an interesting sidelight on the events which then took place is that 567 banks have since participated in various amalgamations, and the net decrease in the number of banks is no less than 317. At the end of 1926, the number of banks of all kinds operating in Japan proper amounted to the formidable total of

just referred has been of great benefit to the country as a whole. trade was approximately Yen in a wild gamble in Yen, but no authoritative statement has yet been made by the Government of definite plans for the removal of the embargoother than that it can only come about when the stabilisation of the country's finances has been completed and on a

settlement of the China problem. The news that an agreement has been reached between China and Japan in regard to the Tsinanfu incident is most satisfactory. The evacuation of the Japanese troops from Shantung, which necessarily follows on ratification of the agreement, will be helpful to the Nanking Government, and hardly be expected to be in a position to the ending of the boycott on Japanese purchase the same quantity of goods at goods in China and elsewhere will be decidedly beneficial to Japan.

Japan's business with the Straits Admittedly Manchester goods still hold their own when quality, compared and Siam had suffered very severely with price, is concerned, but when the during the past year, owing to the conpurchasing power of the consumer is tinued boycott by Chinese traders of small, price is a much more important Japanese goods, and until the country verse balance of some 117 lakhs of factor than quality. It is, therefore, of comes to a better understanding with prime importance that the question of China these conditions are not likely to cost should be seriously and efficiently show any great improvement. As elsewhere in the East, the comtackled by the Lancashire Mills. I

welcome, therefore, the movement petition in Japan for every scrap of initiated by the Lancashire Cotton exchange business offering is of the Corporation, Ltd., and wish it all suc- fiercest kind. Sub-Division of Shares As regards Mr. Hargraves' sugges-

Burma and Ceylon In Burma trade conditions, with the tion that the question of sub-division of exception of timber and oil, have been the shares of the Bank be considered, decidedly unsatisfactory. The foreign I may mention that this has not been demand for rice was weak and prices lost sight of, but the Board have deaccordingly dropped, and as a corol- cided that no action be taken meanlary the piece goods market sagged and time. The draft of the new Charter con-

(Applause).

approved and adopted."

In Ceylon the cloth bazaar has also solidating the provisions of the exist-suffered, its buying power being cur-ing charters has been prepared and stituted not only a pension fund but tailed by the lower prices obtained for the principal exports, tea and rubber, being discussed with the Treasury. As the principal exports, tea and rubber, regards the new Deed of Settlement, a regards the new Deed of Settlement, a ltogether a very happy family. (Apment the outlook is hopeful. tailed by the lower prices obtained for settled by counsel. The matter is now ment the outlook is noperul.

New and up-to-date bye-laws in place of on behalf of the staff, as well as for the regulations contained in the present his colleagues and himself. ment the outlook is hopeful. chief feature of interest has been the Deeds of Settlement. These are being

effect of the withdrawal of the Restric- considered. The Balance-Sheet tion Scheme connected with the rubber Turning to the balance-sheet, the industry. The anticipation of this. withdrawal caused perhaps even more item of bills of exchange and Treasury trouble and anxiety than when the res- bills shows a reduction of £4,945,666, as triction actually came to an end in compared with 1927. But of this November; but it meant this, a reduction in price for spot rubber from by the sale of Treasury bills held in 1s. 8d. per lb. to the lowest limit of India, proceeds of which were remit-7%d. in November. That such a de- ted to London. Against this we have cline in price of the commodity even- an increase in cash of £99?,000 and an tuated without a great catastrophe, al- increase in loans and bills discounted though, of course, difficulties have been of £2,277,000. Sundry assets also show to the United States Government on created, is a remarkable testimony to an increase of £81,000. On the liabil- the proposed alteration of the Amerithe soundness of the trade. With the ty side loans payable show a reduction of the trade. With the price of rubber at about 1s. a lb. and tion of £2,639,000. practically on rock-bottom basis, the In conclusion, I desire to express the trade balance between Australia and outlook is healthy. The American con- thanks of the board to Mr. Preston, our America, and the possibility of a sumption has increased, the world's chief manager, and his fellow-managers diversion of trade from America to consumption should increase, and with at head office. Mr. Bruce and Mr. British and other countries, with the economics effected and likely to be Miller, for their untiring and ceaseless whom the Commonwealth has favoureffected in the working of estates, we

rubber industry with confidence. The output of tin also showed an increase, and the price has dropped about £20 per ton as compared with prices for the two preceding years. As regards imports, the fall in the price of rubber has naturally re-acted on the consumption of imported goods. but not to the extent anticipated, and

can look forward to the prospects of the

The outlook generally in Malaya tory. He wished to thank the Chairfor the coming year seems much man for his speech, which, as on prebrighter than was anticipated some vious occasions, had been most illuminating. (Hear, hear). months ago.

The motion was carried unanimous The Chairman next moved: "That the 3rd proximo. Mr. Colin F. Campbell seconded the

on the motion of the Chairman,

Tribute to the Chairman Mr. W. Foot Mitchell the re-election of Cornish Turner, Henry Pelham Wentworth had been a member of the board for strike lasting for more than six months learn, to the Chinese peasantry now defidence was echoed by all the shareholders and everyone who was interested in the success of the Chartered

would wish to express their deepest sympathy with Sir Montagu in the loss pleted contracts, but when such workof Lady Turner. (Hear, hear). The Chairman had already referred to the order to adjust the position equitably acceptance of a seat on the board by between the parties, for the vendors Sir Henry Macnaghten, and he (the to receive the proportion of profit acspeaker) would only add that the crued due at the time of the trans-Directors were quite sure he would for. The retention of such profits by make a most excellent and valuable the vendors has necessarily reduced colleague. Mr. Jamieson had already the earnings of Vickers-Armstrongs, won his spurs, and they felt that in him Limited for the current year, and in they had a tower of strength and help

Mr. Henry Bateson seconded the motion, which was passed unanimous-The Chairman said he would like to thank Mr. Foot Mitchell for the very reserve. kind terms in which he had proposed his re-election, and also to say that he through which industry is now passvery much appreciated Mr. Foot ing your Board is satisfied that the Mitchell's expression of sympathy. As only prudent policy to be pursued is to his own services, he could assure the to build up substantial revenue reshareholders that he would continue to serves so that we may be in a posi-do his best, and, as long as he had tion to take advantage of any imsuch good colleagues and such able management at the head office to back him up, he did not fear for the future.

which was of the greatest value to

the Directors. (Applause).

(Applause)..... On the motion of Mr. Thomas the economies which it is hoped to Roberts, seconded by Mr. Wallace, the secure from the amalgamation policy auditors (Mr. David Charles Wilson, which has been steadily pursued since F.C.A., and Mr. Henry Croughton the re-organisation and the financial Knight Stileman, F.C.A.) were re- assistance required for the develop-

appointed. An Ideal Chairman Mr. E. T. Hargraves said he had much pleasure in proposing a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman and his struction three years ago the intercolleagues on the Board, as well as to ests of your company were spread the gentlemen who acted in a mana- over various activities of a diverse weeding-out process to which I have gerial capacity and those who repre- nature and many of the concerns sented the bank abroad. There was were incurring substantial losses. Trade and economic conditions in chairman for a bank such as theirs. takings which are not analagous to Japan showed no improvement during the East, and he had, as Chairman, ourselves in a position to concentrate the past year, and the adverse balance ly valuable in dealing with those who ments, shipbuilding and steel. Press and in certain financial circles were associated with him in the con- During the past year the fusion for the lifting of the gold embargo still duct of the business. He was perfect- with Armstrong Whitworth & Co. goes on, resulting every now and again ly satisfied that there was no one con- has been completed, and in pursuance

(Applause) proposition, said he wished to em- Carriage, Waggon & Finance Co. phasise the obligation which the share- To summarise the financial position holders were under to those who were of your company in another form :working in their interests, sometimes in Floating Assets amount to 2 8,761,378 very disadvantageous circumstances, From which must be dein distant parts of the world. He would also like, from the shareholders' side of the table, to say how deeply they felt about Sir Montagu's loss, and how much they sympathised with him.

(Hear, hear). The vote of thanks was carried with acclamation.

Pensions & Provident Funds The Chairman said he very much appreciated the kind and sympathetic expressions on the part of both Mr. Har- is therefore represented by:graves and Mr. Tomkinson. With re- Surplus of Floating Assets £ 930.010 gard to those who were working with Fixed Assets 12,506.662 him in the conduct of the bank's business he could say that the Directors did try to cultivate a good feeling be- Less Reserve Funds and tween the head office and the rest of the staff, and he thought they had been successful. (Hear hear.) Since he

The proceedings then terminated.

AUSTRALIA'S HINT TO AMERICA Canberra, Yesterday.

The Australian Commonwealth Note Australia refers to the unfavourable attention to the interests of the Bank, able trade relations. (Applause). I would also thank, on The Note emphasises that if fur-

behalf of the Board, the Managers ther restrictions are imposed on Ausbroad, and the entire staff, home and tralian trade by tariff increases the foreign, for their loyal and devoted feeling against American trade preefforts to serve in the best possible ponderance will grow. Australia demanner the interests of the Bank, sires the maintenance of mutually profitable and amicable trade rela-I now move:-"That the report now tions between the two countries. The Note shows that in the year presented, together with the balancesheet and profit and loss account, be 1927-28 the imports of Australia from America were £84,000,000, while Auson, Talkoo Dock, ed.

S. LACK.

Superintendent.

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MEETING

At the annual general meeting of Messrs. Vickers, Limited, which was held at the River Don Works, Sheffield, on March 25, the Chairman, General the Hon. Sir Herbert A.

Lawrence, G.C.B., said inter alia: Your Directors' report and accounts for the year ending December 31 last show that the net profit, including dividends from subsidiary companies and investments, amounts to £939,902, to which must be added the balance brought forward from 1927, viz .:--£208 722, making a total available for dividend of £1,148,624, which your directors recommend should be appropriated as follows:-

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tax) on the Ordinary Share Carried forward to next year 217,704. As mentioned in the report, included this year in profits are the trading profits on certain armament and other contracts which, under the terms Armstrongs, were retained and completed by your Company, and also the profit accrued due on Work-in-Progress at December 31, 1927. In past bank. (Hear hear). He would like years it has been the practice buly to to add that he was sure all present bring to the credit of profit and loss account the profit carned on comconsidering the results of that company it is necessary to take this fact into consideration. As in 1927 the profits shown have been ascertained without regard to any surplus on the realisation of investments, such profits having been transferred to capital

provement in trade or to meet any

sudden emergency. It must be remembered that there has not yet been time to effect all ment of the amalgamated businesses

must be provided by Vickers. Capital Reconstruction At the time of the capital recon-

no doubt that Sir Montagu was an ideal We have disposed of those underjust that touch which was so extreme on our main products, viz.; armanected with the company who did not of the policy of organising business regard Sir Montagu in the light of a on homogeneous lines, Vickers-Armfriend, and the way he was spoken of strongs has disposed of the Sheffield by those carrying on the business in and Openshaw Works together with various parts of the world showed that the business carried on thereat and he was held in the highest esteem, the stamping department at Elswick, sometimes mindled with affection to the English Steel Corporation, a Hear, hear). With regard to the Lon- Company which has been formed to don management, he had the pleasure consolidate the Commercial Steel inof knowing several of its members, and terests of . Vickers. Vickers-Armhe desired to say that he had always strongs, and Cammell Laird & Co. been received by them with every cour- Included in the amalgamation is the tesy in dealing with the business which Tyre, Wheel and Axle business of he had had to transact with them. Taylor Bros. & Co., the whole of the Ordinary Share Capital in which was Mr. F. Tomkinson, in seconding the formerly held by the Metropolitan

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The most rigid economy in the consumption of water is now essential, and the co-operation of the public in preventing waste is have already covered 80,000 kms., again earnestly requested.

HAROLD T. CREASY, Public Works Department. Hong Kong, 19th April, 1929.

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commencing at 2.30 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 2 The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be

for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Encio- whole.

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WORLD'S RECORD

LONGEST DISTANCE RACE EVER ATTEMPTED 100,000 KILOMETRES

Czechoslovakians Bohumil Pospisil, Editor and author, with his secretary Mr. Joseph Hubl has arrived in Hong

The two travellers started two years and six months ago from 40,000 kms. by covering 100,000 kms, and crossing all continents, everything they possessed. tance effort of this kind as 100,000 of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. from the 1st kms. means two and half times more than the length of the equator.

Travel by all Methods

Travelling in the style of modern Marco Polos, the two adventurers travelling on foot, camels, horse back, bullock-carts, elephants, river-Water Authority, boats, motor cars and railways. They have already passed through Europe, Asia, the South Seas, and their itinerary has been marked by a sojourn in Turkey, Syria, Kurdistan, Arabia, Mesopotamia. Persia, Baluchistan, India, Burma, the Straits Settlements, Johore, Negri Sembilan, Selangor, Perak, Kedah, Perlis, Siam, Cambodia, Cochin-China, Annam, Tonkin. China, Mongolia, Manchuria, Korea, Japan, the Philippines: (Panay. Luzon, Cebu, Negros, Mindanao and Sulu Islands), British and Dutch Borneo, the Celebes Island, Bali, called "shurgan."

Java, and Sumatra. slovakians at any cost, and he more advanced ones. living on the way by journalistic points. work and by lecturing on the sub-N and from MONDAY, 29th ject of their experiences and disis preparing a series of lectures an audience of the French Radio with pictures for different educa- Co., in Haiphong. tional societies of his country and Mr. Pospisil

First Unsuccessful Attempt An effort to establish a record Y.M.C.A., Kowloon. of 100,000 kms. was made five years journalist with his wife and friend. He was killed by fanatics when they tried to cross the Arabian

desert. His wife was seriously wounded, her arm being subsequent-\$1 ly amputated, while the third companion was mentaly deranged. In spite of warnings by the

European Press Mr. Pospisil with his secretary set out and, so far, has managed to come through In Asiatic countries the travellers faced danger at many points, while crossing sun-stricken descris, ice-covered mountains, wandering

whom can be obtained from in snow blizzards and through Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 jungles full of wild animals or while breaking into high mountains and The charge for admission for thus encountering motor accidents and they once fell down into a precipice. They passed through Each member can obtain, upon Greece in the time of the revolution terle, T. Story.

against Mustapha Kemal, Kurd re- tak, Wong Fook-sang.

the tribe. Thrilling Escapes Crossing Syria, they experienced thrilling escapes, having been captured by Druss insurgents who were at war with the French. In Prague, Czechoslovakia, on a mis- the Arabian desert the travellers

KONG and KOWLOON will be Their enterprise is the longest dis- that they had to run through the barren desert for four days quite nude, lacking food and water, nearly becoming mad by the well known desert hallucinations. Unconscious, they were picked up by the mysterious Devil Worshippers who live in the mountainous oasis

> Djebel Sindjar. Passing through the snowy mountains of Persia they had to fight the "white Death" and several times they just escaped being buried under avalanches of snow

> or killed by fanatics. experiences in China during the recent internal strife the travellers who their involuntary guests were, ed financial compensation.

In Mongolia they nearly lost their lives in the terrible snow storm

The two Czechoslovakians de-

decided with his secretary that this They are full of the spirit of trip must be done within three adventure, searching the dangerous years as compared with the pre- places, crossing the length and vious record of 40,000 kms. only | breadth of each country, unlike other (also accomplished within three globe trotters who usually pass

ago by another Czechoslovak HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS

- April 22, 1929. Messrs. A. Brese, R. Bernard. Messrs. E. J. Carmichael, C. A. Calkins, Miss R. Calkins.

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Messrs. C. Nopper, A. Nicholson, J. E. Nixon.

bels attacked them, but the fact that they had no firearms, or even knives with them, saved their lives. The two travellers are bound not to carry arms of any kind during their trip. The wild tribes in Asia Minor regard the killing of an Mr. unarmed traveller as a dishonour to

tion, and should an adequate rain- sion to break the World's record of were stopped by Bedouins, who snatched away their clothes and

In addition to securing valuable were also kidnapped by northern bandits. But when they learned they released them and even offer-

Mr. Pospisii, who has previously clared that some times it was easier travelled extensively, felt that this to obtain food and transport in the DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., record must be made by Czecho- less cultured countries than in the

years). The travellers earn their along the most frequented tourist

Lectures of Travel The travellers will stay here for U April, 1929, our Offices will coveries and informing the public some days before leaving for of their newly established Czecho- America. Mr. Pospisil is at serslovak Republic, especially about vice to societies and clubs as well the industry and commercial re- as to private individuals to deliver lations with foreign countries. lectures and supply information. Besides books of travel Mr. Pospisil His last lecture was delivered to

> for the Czechoslovakian Ministry Theospohist for many years, as of Education. He has secured al- has his secretary. Those interestready many thousands of pictures. ed in the travellers should communicate with them at the

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When a vessel is making for home in misty weather, with the outlook consequently obscured, the eyes of all on board are naturally strained to catch the first glimpse of land in the hope that it will signalise the approaching end of a tedious and difficult spell of navigation. Some fancy they descry it when no land is there—the desire to see it produces a picture which exists only in the imagination. Similarly, in only in the imagination of the figures for 1927, but the figures for 1927, but the figures has conferred with the Present that the production of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Present that the production of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Present that the production of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Present that the production of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Present that the production of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Present that the production of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Present that the production of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Maru" incident, and it is expected a vigorous protest will be filed with the Present that the production of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Present that the production of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Present that the production of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Present near future. Unfortunately these cheerful forecasts have not so far been the Anglo-Chinese Tarif. Treaty con-realised, but at last there seems to be cluded in December last, and the forgress instead of retarding it, as it has done for these seven or eight weary years. The courage and endurance shown by all con-

nected with the shipping industry dur-

ing this long testing period

are heavy stakes wagered on both shine.

What of the Future?

blows. It may not, therefore be in-

opportune if we pick up a few and

examine them to see if our faith in a

brighter future is justified. The banks have all had a record year, and those

charged with the direction of these

great institutions have their fingers on

the pulse of commerce and are, there-

fore, in a favourable position for form-

ing reliable views as to the trend of affairs. When we find great financial

authorities of this sort sounding a note

of optimism we are entitled to take

heart of grace. Mr. Tennant told the shareholders of the Westminster Lank

at the annual meeting that "slowly and

with greater difficulties than those ex-

perienced by other nations in which

industry is of newer growth, Great

Britain is at last bringing herself up

to concert pitch." To the sharehold-

ers of Barclays Bank Mr. Good-

enough declared that there was "ample

ground for a confident and hopeful

feeling." Mr. Beaumont Pease struck

a similar though perhaps a slightly more subdued, note in his address to

the shareno.ders of Lloyds Bank; and

finally Sir Harry Goschen, in presiding over the annual general meeting of the

National Provincial Bank, adopted a distinctly hopeful tone in his address to the shareholders. Apart from political

considerations, which are always to be

contended with as an unknown factor,

he considered that the barometer of

commercial affairs was undoubtedly

showing an upward tendency. Ship-

ping, of course, is dependent for its

prosperity in times of peace upon the

well-being of trade generally. It is

one of the first businesses to feel any

setback and one of the last for the

For several years rast our basic indus-

tries have been heavily overshadowed.

The coal strike of 1926 dealt the coun-

try a blow from which it has not yet

recovered, and to this our roll of un-

it is beyond hope that we shall ever

wound was too deep and the effects too

wanting that we are regaining a foot-

hold in at least some of our old mar-

kets which were for a time lost to us.

Reorganisation and amalgamation are

the order of the day. Management is

being overhanded and combined selling

requirements and steamers are even

delayed on account of the inability of

the collieries to maintain sufficient sup-

plies at the docks to keep the tips

far-reaching-but evidence is not

employed tragically testifies. Indeed,

turning tide of prosperity to affect.

Straws show which way the wind

tic of our race, but none the which pervaded the speech of Sir Wm.

Easter. Prices have in consequence advanced to the highest levels for 12 months and the output in a recent week amounted to 955,000 tons, being the first time in 18 months that figure has been reached. With regard to the iron and steel industry, there are also welcome signs of revival. It is true that the production of steel for 1928. that the production of steel for 1928

The Vice-Minister for Foreign shows a falling off of 6.3 per cent. Affairs has conferred with the Pretimes of long-drawn-out depression in ed an encouraging increase over the industry those most nearly concerned con sponding period for 1927, and the are constantly on the watch to discern improvement is likely to be maintainthe first movement towards a lifting ed in regard to both structural and of the fog; and some, likewise, have shipbuilding steel. Sheffield steel also 20 at 9 a.m. and s.s. "Khyber" from metaphorically cried out "Land in shows expansion, but in none of these Hong Kong arrived Marseilles on sight" when it has only been a mirage. | cases on the increases yet be trans- | April 20 at 1.30 p.m. It is a curious fact that in recent lated into statistical form. With retimes there has been in the closing gard to the textile industry, our official Shanghai for this port on April 21 months of each year a sudden spurt representatives in both India and China in trade, and this had led many to report improved prospects. Our trade. conclude that the worst was over and with the Far East in recent years has to indulge in optimistic prophecies as suffered grievods loss, which has fallen to what was going to happen in the upon both Lancashire and the shipping near future. Unfortunately these companies. Now, however, thanks to some solid ground for believing that | mal recognition of the Nanking Govthe tide has definitely turned and will- ernment by our own, the way would seem to be open to a great revival of activity, especially as there now exists in China a more friendly attitude to-

wards Britain and British trade than has been the case for many years, Optimism Justified

Old Timers Race

Running full and by, with a fair wind and a calm sea, this Swedish bark "Beatrice," heading out of Port Lincoln, Australia, is racing a similarly rigged Finnish vessel from Port Lincoln to the Eng-

lish Channel. This race between the old sailing ships has aroused world-wide interest, and ther

-whether on the building or fore, there would appear to be ample the management of the Bank Line,

the owning side—are characteris- justification for the optimistic spirit Ltd., are as follows:-

JAPAN TO PROTEST

SHELLING OF S.S. "BAIRYO MARU"

UPPER YANGTSZE CLASH

Shanghai, Yesterday. Later reports of the casualties on tinue thus satisfactory at least until ed with guns and rifle fire a few

Hong Kong arrived London on April

The P. & O. s.s. "Alipore" left at 7.30 a.m., and is due here on April 24 at about 6 p.m. The B.I. s.a. "Tilawa" will leave Amoy for this port on April 24 p.m., and is due here on April 25 p.m. The B.I. s.s. "Talamba" left Singapore for this port on April 21 p.m. and is due here on April 26 a.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on April 20, and is due here on May 8. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m.

Projected arrivals at and departures Looking at things all round, there- from Hong Kong of steamers under

Arrivals at Hong Kong

The s.s. "Comliebank" from New

The s.s. "City of Newcastle" from

Departures From Hong Kong

The 5.3. "Glenbank" for Halphong,

The s.s. "Comliebank" for Shanghai

The s.s. "City of De hi" for Singa-

CUNARD CUBAN SERVICE

recently on her last trip to Havana,

and on her return she will proceed to Europe. It has not yet been de-

cided whether she will eventually re-

sume the service to Cuba. The

policy of the company in this connection will be determined later. It is

learned that the results for the past

season have been profitable.

New York .- The "Carona" sailed

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Mr. David Maitland, of Messes. Maitland & Co. (Glasgow), Ltd., skip furnishers, left personal estate valued at 131,280. Mr. Thomas Miller, M.I.C.E., late engineer to the Ipswich Dock Com-

which has been known for a long time. "Benclench" are reminded to take Given an adequate supply of tonnage it delivery of their goods which will be

less compel our admiration. During Seager in responding, as president of that time some of the weaker vessels the Chamber of Shipping, to the toast have gone to the wall, but the survivors, of "The Shipping Industry" at the York via Panama, April 26. who are in the great majority, of Newcastle Shipowners' Association's course, have the virility and enterprise banquet. He had no patience with to take advantage of the opportunities | those who went about with bent heads when they shall come their way, and and hands hanging down bemoaning the see to it that the British flag is still difficulties they had to meet. Difficulkept paramount upon the Seven Seas. ties in shipping had always existed, and it was, perhaps, only natural that each generation should think their own troubles were greater than those their forbears in the past had to contend with. At the present time, as he pointed out, freights were higher and the demand for tonnage to carry the commodities of one country to the other that needed them was widening and increasing in volume. Trades which had been quiescent for a number of years were beginning to function again, and though he did not want to paint the picture in too. rosy a hue he thought the outlook was distinctly encouraging. There had been a great amount of tonnage ordered during the past few months, and money which had been in the coffers of our old and well-managed companies was being reinvested in up-to-date cargo tonnage. It may be taken for granted that the careful and experienced men at the head of these concerns would not take such a step unless they felt confident that the prospects of profitable employment for the vessels warranted it. Our workmen have a higher stangard of aving and a petter rate of pay than the workmen in most competing countries enjoy—to say notning of hours. To maintain this superiority, and yet be able to quote competitive prices, amalgamation, reorganisation, and all that is implied by that objec-. tionable word "rationalisation" is being employed in our great industries. But the greatest need is harmony and co-operation between employer and employed, a growing tendency towards which has during the last few months

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An interesting arrival was registered yesterday when the hopperdredger "Chun Ping," a vessel of 211 tons, which left Leith, on February 6 bound for Chinwangtao arrived here. She came in tor water under the command of Capt. Mack, who is here for entirely recover from that disaster the the first time in 46 years. When Capt. Mack was here last, he was on the famous "Cutty Sark," which was in the hey-day of her

career.

arrangements effected with a view to securing greater efficiency and economy. One result has been that uneconomic pits have been closed down, and the industry as a whole is healthier for the pruning. In Cardiff at the present time there is a brisk demand for missioner, left £25,849 net personalcoal for both foreign and inland trade ity £25,580.

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*KIDDERPORE	5,334	8th	May	Straits & Bombay.
KALYAN	9,144	11th	May	Marseilles, London & Hull.
MOREA	10,953	25th	May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*LAHORE	5,252	1st	June	Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotter- dam & Hamburg.
DELTA	8.097	8th	June	Marseilles, London & Hull.
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TAKADA	6,949	9th	May	Singapore,	Penang	8	Calcutta.	
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EXPERT VIEWS

There has been a recrudescence of correspondence in some of the shipping papers in connection with the subject of hatch covers. Mr. A. C. Hardy, B.Sc., A.M. Inst. N.A., an acknowledged expert in ship construction, contributes a very interesting article to "The Journal of Commerce" article to "The Journal of Commerce" states:—

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The Fleet of the Future was the subject of a lecture given by Captain J. D. Creagh, R.N., at the Royal United Service Institution. In the future, he said, the Fleet might have to operate in areas where distances were measured in thousands or tens of thousands of miles, as opposed to for patent hatches, but the fact remains that with few exceptions, shipowners seem to prefer to keep to the old style of hatch. The British shipowner, all said and done, leads the world in keeping up to date in modern

wooden covers, many have good ideas the foreign vessels would, therefore, be necessary for future ships to possess greater mobiity—power to proceed when and warnings of the Woosung Fort authorities to stop and submit to search. I was ordered to notify the Consuls of the various Powers in Shanghai

Describing the means by which airthat all vessels foreign and Chinese developments as regards ship construct that all vessels, foreign and Chinese, craft could co-operate with the Navy, hatch cover being retained. This type | notified ou to this effect. sceptical think. Then there are the ex- ese authorities. structs the view of the men working the | says:winches. Perhaps the most classic

examples, he says, of hig steel hatch treaties, foreign vessels have been alcovers are to be found on the big 20,600 lowed to steam into the inland rivers smaller type of cruiser-probably two ton d.w. ore carriers "Svealand" and of China. At the present time mili- distinct types-aircraft carriers of "Amerikland," which runs between Sparrows Point, Maryland, and Cruz Grande, Chile. The big hatch covers to their ore holds are of steel-plate Special precautions, therefore, have should have freedom to use its powers construction, semi-circular on either to be taken by us in such matters, without unnecessary restrictions, and side of a common centre line. These Woosung is the gateway to the capital it seemed resaonable for the Navy to open upwards and provide facility for and law-breakers and arms and opium have control of the weapons which operation of grab buckets for rapid smugglers have constantly come to were essential to it. It was neces-unloading at the terminals. These Shanghai in foreign vessels. For this sary also to have a real understandcovers heavy and of steel though they reason, we are enforcing the regula- ing and co-operation with other arms, are—are lifted by ordinary hemp tackle with the aid of electric winches, one ing and outgoing vessels.

agree to permit Customs officers and minutes: There is no encumbrance of Chinese authorities to search foreign hatch beams or covers on the deck, the vessels entering port for certain reahatch covers are clear of the hold entrance and out of everyone's way until sons, such as peace conditions at present and military operations in 1927. cargo handling is completed. A few minutes and a little careful operation "We all know that our revolutionary forces captured Kiangse and Cheallow them to be lowered into position again. Watertightness is obtained by clamping down on thick rubber pads about 41/2-in. wide and 11/2-in. thick vessels is unreasonable. round the edge of the hatch cover. Bolts fitting into cleats on the hatch make it possible to screw the covers down tightly. With the strength of

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the steel cover there is no danger of you are requested to notify The times and heights are given for hatches being stove in by heavy seas, the Consular Body that, hereafter and Kaulung; but they may be used for stop and obey the orders of those at application to cargo vessels carrying the Forts and submit to search." case, package, or grain cargo, on the grounds that they are too cumbersome. the Gendarmerie Commissioner (con-being quite distinct. There is a certain justification for the tinues the Commissioner of Foreign criticism, as has been mentioned, on the grounds that the upstanding height of the openhatch covers would interfere with the ordinary derricks and winches. On the other hand, it is Affairs) in which he says that he

cannot agree with your statements and asks me to lodge a strong pro-In view of the strategic importance of the Woosung Forts, of the activities of law-breakers and of prevaliing rumours, I consider that the search of vessels entering and leavstance, and a number of modern eargo ing port both useful and beneficia and have to notify you that all vessels, froeign and Chinese must sub-

mit to search. "You are, therefore, requested to bring this matter up before your colleagues and notify me accordingly. electrical gear from many a swamping at sea, and gives the winchman in port a better view over the hatchways.

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Per s.s. "Shinyo Maru" from Los Angeles and Way Ports Apri 22, 1929:9-Henry W. Fowler, J. Gordon

W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston Herren, Mr. and Mrs. N. of space will be marked by the ar- Izmui, Miss K. Izumi, Cheng Yee- "Impregnable", the boys' training rival of the four new Canadian Paci- Mow, Cheng Do-hing, Woo Su- establishment, has gone to Devon-Izmui, Miss K. Izumi, Cheng Yee- "Impregnable", the boys' training chong, John P. Koehler, Mr. and port Dockyard to be restored. tic this summer. The summer schedule just issued by the company Mrs. John L. Rettig, Warren W: giving through route to New Zealand, Achuck, Mrs. Ethel S. Staffir, taking in the overland route across Saleh C. Ebradim, C. L. Rcrott, Canada to Vancouver, shows that in Thomas E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rholerick, H. Furuta, A. Deshimaru, S. Muraki, Mirza M. been brought within 31 days of Lon-Tackey, Shin Ho, Mrs. M. Hedrick, and son and two daughters, Pedro Garcia, Marciano Rejano, Mr. and Mrs. Takabayashi, N. Murakami, Y. Ikemori, K. Gomi, T. Nakamura, Y. Fukuhara, Mrs. H. Imura, Edward M. Remedios, Robert A. Brumm, C. L. Shing, C. K. Men, L. H. Cheng, J.-P. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pong-heen, S. S. Cheng, Bing Hae-hau, Mr. S. Shee, Mrs.

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of thousands of miles, as opposed to on the subject. He says that lots of people have had things to say about wooden covers, many have good ideas the Ministry of War, foreign vessels would, therefore, be necessary for

tion. He has the advice of experts in passing the Forts, must obey orders he said that so important was this the form of his superintendents when and stop for search. In accordance weapon to the Fleet that it was diffinew ships are under construction. As with these instructions and also a re- cult to understand why the Fleet were be some good reason for the old wooden | the . Woosung Forts, I already have naval air arm. The present arrangement was as reasonable as for the "Your reply was to the effect that, Royal Artillery to supply ships' gans ways than one. We noticed a letter in 1927, when fighting broke out near and to be responsible for the trainfrom an ex-Superintendent some time Shanghai, the Consular Body agreed ing of gun crews.
ago in the Press, in which he set out to permit Customs officers and the in regard to the type of capital

to prove by figures the enormous loss | Chinese authorities to search foreign ship necessary in the future, he sugin time—and consequently money— vessels entering Woosung under cer- gested that Germany had shown the which was suffered by the ordinary tain conditions but that, as present way with a 10,000-ton motor-driven cargo steamer in the course of a year | conditions are quite different, the vessel capable of 26 knots. Such a in the handling of wooden hatches. His Consular Body at Shanghai could not ship could go from London to Frefigures were certainly very formidable agree to order foreign vessels to sub- mantle at 20 knots and still have a and were warranted to make the most mit themselves to search by the Chin- margin in hand. It seemed to him pensive tarpaulins, to say nothing of "Upon receipt of this reply, I at of the future and that the desired beams, wedges, battens, etc. Mr. once conveyed its contents to the mobility was in sight. His idea of Hardy says that the alternative is a Shanghai and Woosung Gendarmerie the Fleet of the future was that it steel cover. The objection to the steel Commissioner and the commanding would consist of a much smaller type cover is that it is heavy, that it re- officer at the Woosung Forts and I of capital ship of higher speed. quires powerful winches to lift it and have now received a further letter "Battleship" would be a more suitthat when the cover is raised it ob- from the latter officer in which he able name for it, because on it the battle, if there was one, would de-"As a result of the unequal pend.

Its auxiliaries would consist of a tions governing the search of incom- while a close liaison with the Merchant Navy was essential in the de-"According to the Senior Consul's fence of the Empire."

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been kiang in 1927. . . . The Consular obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Body's refusal to co-operate with us Machine, which includes 40 componin permitting the search of foreign ents for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the "In order, therefore, that special tidal observations, taken at the Kauprecautions may be taken to suppress lung tidal observatory under the evil characters and uphold the direction of Dr. Doberck during the dignity of the Woosung Forts, years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

the tightness round the edges there is until further notice, all vessels, for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, no possibility of cargo damage of any kind. Such hatches are criticised for must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and "I also have received a letter from change of current, the two phenomena

April 19 to 25, 1929.

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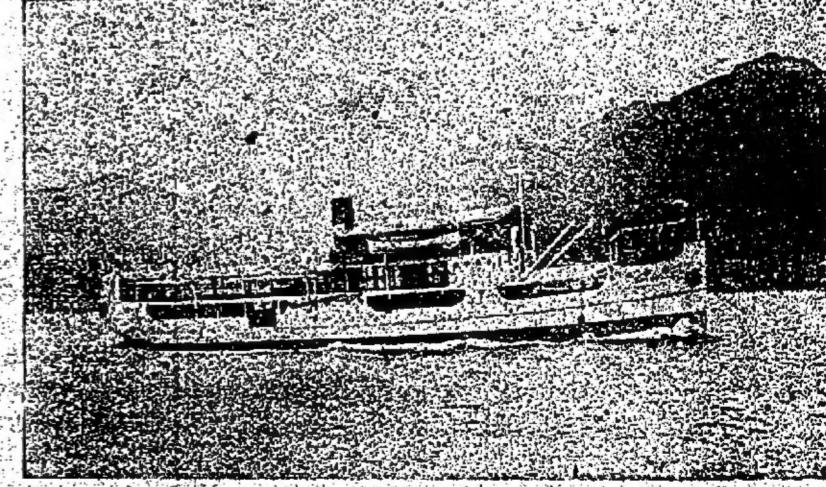
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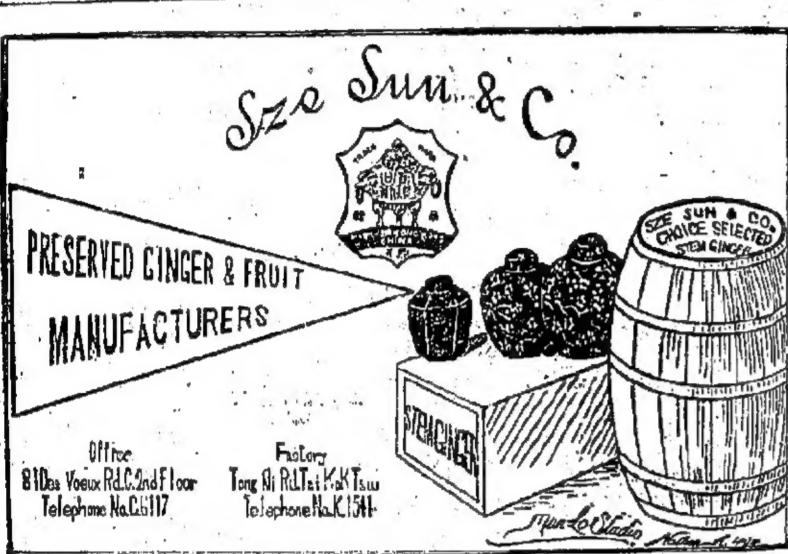
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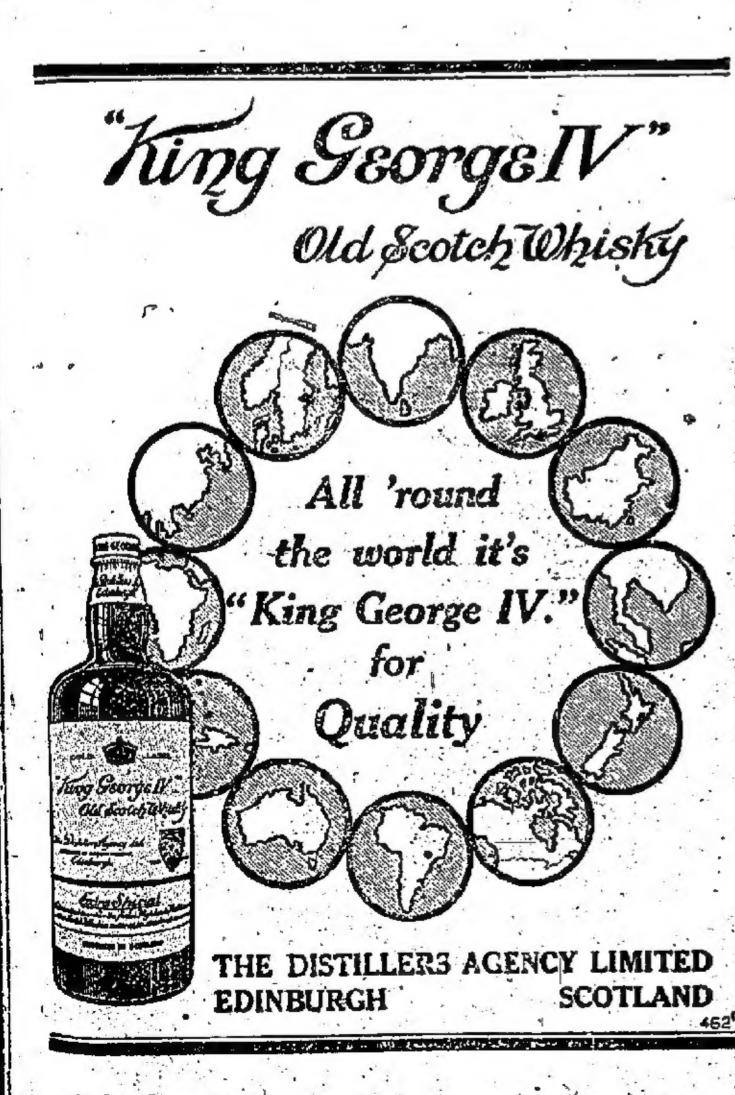
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, April 23, 1929.

TRADE NOT HINDERED?

rumours of impending hostilities between Canton and the neigh- Yangtsze campaign, leaving the to Japan. bouring province of Kwangsi, destiny of Kwangsi (which is in trade in South China does not ap- the South) to its own course, or of Gloucester, the General Compear to have been hindered to any hoping for compromise. Mean-Chinese in general at that—have absent from their garrison duties. poned until May 11 at 2.45 p.m. at made a name for being able to Quick as ever to seize their op- Tung Ying Ho Po (Sir Robert Ho breaking obstacles. Their per- from hiding to follow their vocasistence in business has become tions of banditry and piracy. proverbial. But even, if it is There has been trouble on the of Queen's College, is leaving p.m. sharp. is now stoutly supporting the Cen- limelight once more but, this Pacific conference of scientists. celled. tral Government, and Kwangsi is time, an early warning seems to In previous years the conference known to be opposed to Nanking, have borne fruit. Confidence up- has been held at Tokyo, Sydney and other great centres in the the possibilities are that same country (where lies the root of Pacific basin. counsels will prevail. To their trade) has been rather shaken. great credit, the present adminis- If, instead of devoting attentiontravors of Canton, including the and money—to solving the pro-Chairman of the Provincial Gov- blem of relationship with Kwang- Shanghai. Mr. Sum Pak-ming is and belts to be worn. who is still in hospital in Hong ministration in Canton put in Mr. Lee Wai-tong, wellknown in of the burden borne by taxpayers system of law and order laid down North by the same steamer. further. Before the exit of the the immediate gratitude of many Kwangsi group from Canton, Gen- inside and outside South China. eral Chan Ming-shu declared that he will strive might and main to lighten that grievous burden,

So far so good, we are tempted to say. And with the Kwangsi group reduced to dire straits, we are inclined to believe that it will not, to use a common phrase, "cut off its nose to spite its face." Canton has generously subsidised Kwangsi in the past, this being one of the few faults, if such, that could be laid by Cantonese against the rule of Marshal Li Chai-sum has seriously considered the ada sports, to say nothing of profes. free of charge.

visability of stopping the monthly remittance of \$300,000 take offence at it, there still re- tons. mains at least one good reason concentrate on their own province. April 29. at 5.15 p.m. For, if they were to march into Kwangtung in an attempt to rethe Ironsides, would join the melee and Canton would probably be denied the Kwangsi-ites even These left for Shanghai by the if they won, which is problemati-

being upset lies-more in internal rather than external develop- the German Consulate. ments. Opinion in political circles is that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, President of the State Council in cident, Fire & Life Assurance Nanking, will be satisfied to rest Corporation, has arrived here. on his laurels or, in other words, He will meet the Earl of Airlie, In spite of the intermittent to desist from further direct pany who is accompanying the action after the conclusion of the Duke of Gloucester on his visit extent. The Cantonese and the while many Cantonese units are "carry on" in the face of heart- portunity, outlaws have emerged patent that whereas Kwangtung West River. Bias Bay looms in the Hong Kong at the fourth Panernment, General Chan Ming-shu, si, the pro-Nanking Cantonese ad- a well-known local merchant. Kong, recognise fully the weight overtime in re-establishing the circles, is also travelling to the take place to-day. Fall in at the in Kwangtung. They have gone before Marshal Li left, it will earn

A Sportsman Knight

Among British sportsmen and especially among devotees of the Kowloon Magistracy yestercricket the news to hand that day. The man was fined \$660 on assemble at the Range at that His Majesty, the King has been his taking full responsibility, the time, with belts and holsters with pleased to confer a knighthood women being discharged. upon Mr. Frederick Charles Toone will be received with delight. To A plot of land situated at the held on Monday, May 6, at Police be manager of the glorious Eng. junction of Cheung Sha Wan-lish team that recently did so well road and Shek Kip Mei-street was Sergeant R. J. Hunt. Dress in cricket against Australia is un sold to Mr. Lo Bing by auction at Mufti. questionably to be little short of the Crown Land Office yestera national hero in the eyes of day, for \$4,100. The parcel of thousands of cricket lovers land comprises 2,275 square feet throughout the world. To those and carries with it the conditions who are not so ardent regarding that it could not be re-sold with- pleted, so that the structure when he was down here. The England's splendid national pas- dut the consent of the Governor-should soon be finished also.

Commander-in-Chief pro tem, time, the honour will seem in Council, and that certain areas A party on inspection tour up General Chan Chai-tong, who rather analogous, particularly in must be levelled at the expense Lan Tau found that all the doors came to the forefront in the crisis. the light of the fact that many of the purchaser and which must of a house belonging to Mr. A. H. came to the forefront in the crisis, equally deserving men in other be handed over the Government Mackenzie had been forced open,

F. C. Toone, why not a Viscounty gineering Works, Shanghai, ar-for Hammond and an Earldom rived on a business trip by the for Chapman? However, when "President Pierce." knighthoods are bestowed upon comedians like Sir Harry Lauder, Mr. Chan Tsai-hay, chief secre-

Alfred Butt, motor experts like Association, arrived by the s.s. will give three farewell perSegrave, the famous flying broThe Banvard Musical Comedy

Association, arrived by the s.s. will give three farewell per
"President Pierce" en route to formances at the Theatre Royal
thers Smith of Australia, Alcock, Canton, as did Mr. H. Tang, dison Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-Cobham, etc., then why not on a trict inspector of the Salt Redday of not week, when "Clowns venue Department, Shanghai, in Clover," "Lido Lady," and an

Dr. W. J. Mayo, of Mayo Clinic, Mr. A. G. Hearne, manager of Theatre patrons on the Hong Rochester, Minn., addressing the last session of the National Education Association, said: "Relication and the Shanghai branch of the Manuscation Association, said: "Relication arrived on a business trip by the country, has a place in the practure of the Shanghai branch of the Manuscation of the National Education Association, said: "Relication arrived on a business trip by the country, has a place in the practure of the Shanghai branch of the Manuscation of the Shanghai branch tice of medicine . . . Persons China for Arkell & Douglas, Inc., East. al fear, ignorance and superstipines. tion are big obstacles in the growth of constructive health. -"Morning Tribune" (Minnea- day in the s.s. "President Madi-

Company left for Shanghai to- States; Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Central Bank of China will be Co.); the Rev. Lee Shau-yan, traopened on May 1.

Duke of Gloucester on Board, is Dr. W. A. McIntosh, of Bangkok, expected here at 10 a.m. on Thurs- returning to the United States on day. She left Singapore at 1 a.m. furlough. on Sunday.

agent of the Canadian National and Shanghai Hotels Co., return Railways, left on a business trip ed from a business trip to North "President Madison."

The total output of the Kailan manager of the Dollar Steamship the Kwangsi Provincial Mining Administrations' mines Lines, on a business trip to the for the week ended April 6, Far East, accompanied by Mrs. Government. Even were the amounted to 105,896 tons, and the Buckley, and Mr. Atherton Clark payment to cease and Kwangsi sales during the period to 127,461 Far Eastern representative of the

why General Wong Shiu-hung the Society for the Prevention of age equipment on a business trip and his colleagues in Kwangsi Cruelty to Animals, will be held to Hong Kong. should accept the inevitable and in the Board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on

We learn that General Chan Ming-shu, the Civil Governor of store the status quo, what would Canton, who was injured in the it profit them? Once war were King Edward Hotel fire, will be declared, other armies, such as sufficiently recovered to leave the end of this week.

s.s. "President Madison" to-day: -Mr. A. Butt, manager of the Hong Kong American Trading The danger of the equilibrium Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Von. Borch, Miss Von Borch, and Miss Bauch. Mr. Von Borch is connected with

> Mr. T. E. Mitchell, Far Eastern manager of the General Acone of the Directors of the com-

> Owing to the visit of the Duke mittee meeting of the New Territories Agricultural Show to be held on April 27, has been post-Sheungshui.

> shortly for Java to represent

left by the s.s. "President Madi-tral Police Station at 5.15 p.m. would not be easy, but "It is your son" to-day on a-pleasure trip to Dress-Summer uniform-batons Jok both local and Shanghai football trol of the Kowloon Section will

A raid for arms, carried out by Khaki uniform. the Police at the Chinese workmen's quarters of the Kowloon Railway, resulted in the discovery of 22 taels of illicit opium. A man and two women were charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at

sions, are passed by unrecog-nised. And if a knighthood for manager of the Kien Cheong En-

theatrical managers like Sir tary of the China Aeronautic also en route to Canton.

Passengers who embarked toson" included:-Dr. N. G. Cooper, a physician from Singapore, re-The Banvard English Comedy turning to Europe via the United Volway and child, returning to the United States. (Mr. Volway The Hong Kong branch of the is connected with the Shell Oil velling to the United States to in join the Baptist Chinese Church The s.s. "Morea," with the of Sacramento, California; and

Mr. J. F. Bourne, Superinten-Mr. G. M. Hemsworth, traffic dent of Hotels for the Hong Kong to Shanghai this morning by the China and Japan by the "President Pierce," which also brought Mr. M. J. Buckley, freight-traffic Black and Decker Manufacturing Co., of Baltimore, Maryland, The annual general meeting of makers of electric tools and gar-

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

issued by Hon. Mr. T. H. cent was a joy to those of the Government Civil Hospital at the King, Acting Captain Superinten- audience to whom "Zummerzet" dent of Police:-Royal Visit of H.R.H. The Duke

of Gloucester The Hon. C.S.P. accepts the voluntary service of the following Police Reservists in connection

with the visit of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester:-20 members of the Chinese Company for duty at the City

Hall on Thursday, will parade at Central Police Station at 10.15 a.m. sharp. 20 members of the Chinese Company for duty at the Hong

Kong Cricket Club ground on Friday, will parade at Central Police Station at 3.30 p.m. sharp.

Company for duty at the City Hall on Thursday, will parade at Central Police Station at 10.15 a.m. sharp. Dress on both days-White uniform, hel-

Chinese Company Class for instruction in First Aid served by such institutions and will be held at the Company's how assistance could be rendered

All other instructional classes ed. and parades for this week are can-

Indian Company

Flying Squad The weekly instructional pa-Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-There will be no weekly in-

structional patrol of the Hong Sharpshooters' Company Revolver Practice. - Revolver practice will be carried out on Kennedy-road Range on Sunday, May 5, at 10 a.m. Members will

revolvers. Uniform optional. "Defendu" Class .- This will be

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who have been educated beyond of New York; Mr. A. Yusingco, their intelligence underrate the jun., partner in the firm of A. value of religion as the univer-yalue of religion as the univer-yalue comforter in times of physical comforter in the physical comforter in times of cal or spiritual stress. Emotion- Manila, en route to the Philip- prices, the Theatre Royal should be filled to its capacity.

COMEDY COMPANY

THE CUCKOO IN THE NEST AT THE STAR

FAREWELLL PERFORMANCE

The selection of "The Cuckoo the Nest" for the farewell performance of the Banvard Engish Comedy Company was a happy one. The play is always a favourite, for its spirit of lighthearted absurdity is irresistible. Though the story is not in essence particularly novel, the ludicrous situation and sparkling dialogue can never be stale when played with the zest and humour we always expect from this Com-

Miss Josephine Kilfoyle in the leading role of a vivacious French girl, caught in a difficult and compromising situation, was delightfully alive, and very charming to look at, while she maintained

consistently her French accent-Of Mr. Bardy Russell, who took the part of Peter Wykeham, her companion in misfortune, it need only be said that he was as

funny as ever. In a cast where all were good, special mention must be made of Mr. Reginald Tippett as the effusive clergyman, of Miss Annie Chippendale as the excessively virtuous landlady, and of Mr. The following orders have been C. V. France as Alfred. His acis a far-away but precious

> The large audience showed its appreciation of the excellent work that has been done by this Company. Touring the East with a large repertoire can be no easy task, but we can assure the Banyard players that their labour has not been lost. The Colony owes them thanks for some very pleasant evenings, and we feel sure that on their return visit they will have as full houses as

TO TEACH OTHERS

10 members of the Indian PROF. PROWN'S INTERESTING LECTURE

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

Lecturing at the Hong Kong met, belt (no frog) and trun- University last night, Professor W. Brown chose as his subject, "Junior Technical Schools." He "First Aid to the Injured." outlined the usefulness to be Mr. A. H. Crook, head master Headquarters to-morrow, at 5.30 to the country by students imparting the knowledge they gain-

Professor Brown asked how many students of the University had given the benefit of their A practice parade for inspec- studies to China. He thought tion of this Company, in connec- that one out of 10,000,000 of the tion with the Royal visit of the undergraduates of the Hong Duke of Gloucester, will take Kong University had undertaken Mr. and Mrs. Sum Pak-ming place to-day. Fall in at the Cen-such tasks. He knew that it

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

[From Our Own Correspondent.] The big matshed theatre is gradually being dismantled; the next show will be put up by the vegetarians.

A week-end-party from Canton University came over for a few

A rare and wonderful Solar Halo was visible for about two hours lasting on till after noon. The Chinese on the island state that it portends a big rainfall; we sincerely hope so, for the springs that are still running are a mere trickle.

The old s.l. "Cheung Chau" now disports a new colour (dark blue) in the form of a flag designed on the funnel. It also has a new name (the "Sun Tai"). The "King Yik" seems to have taken herself off on business somewhere else, instead of, as before, rusting out in the harbour.

The brick walls built up between the concrete pillars of the new ticket office, are now com-(Continued at foot of preceding

(Column.)

CORRESPONDENCE. RACING IN CANTON

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] governing the construction of a have cost the Government race track in Canton would have less than half a million dollars to evoked an avalanche of pointed reclaim. The return on criticism from the army of fol- capital outlay is, as just mention ideas of our Canton friends too fere with the management or conabsurd to write about.

sport of horse racing I think race Chinese race club in China. followers should commit their has been in existence for about 30 affair, thoughts and opinions to paper in years, and is still a very popular an endeavour to assist our friends attraction. The Hankow Interup the river to form their race national and foreign race courses track and avoid the many pitfalls are also in Chinese territory, but structed by Messrs. Lyson and that await the green-horn, for I there is no undue interference in Hall) is defending Cheung Fat-to: do not believe there are very their operations. many in Canton really keenly in- Shanghai has more than three Chung San were not legally reterested in horse racing, and race courses, two of which are run presented. hardly one in official circle who by Chinese, and situated in Chinhas even the haziest of ideas as csc territory. These tracks are to how a race track should be or- also in a very healthy condition, cuting and Det. Inspector W. ganised and maintained.

framing of those regulations restrictions imposed by the local jury yesterday convicted Li Kui must have lost sight of the fact authorities. that horse racing is in no respect A word or two of advice to Can- on Feb. 7. Mak Kwai and Au similar to the usual forms of ton would not be out of place Wun were convicted by a unanigambling. On reading the rules Avoid interference and meddling mous verdict. The last-named that were published I gained the with business undertakings or impression that this matter was any enterprise of a public character, O.B.E., K.C., (instructed by treated much the same as the ter, and progress will ensue. Im- Messrs. d'Almada and Mason). Fantan gambling monopoly, judg- pose restrictions, and all forms of Mr. Somerset Fitzroy also proseing from the many really childish advancement will be throttle. restrictions that it is sought to Interference - sometimes met impose. To enable the sport to with under the guise of "superbe developed to its fullest extent vision"-is a great menace that it must not be hedged around or all too often kills development of tied down with irksome condi- public -commercial and industions. Our friends, in Canton trial enterprises as well as reconshould understand that the ex- struction work, and if the authorpression "Sport of Kings" could ities are sincerely desirous of seenot have been coined without ing their country advance to the some solid basis.

clubs the world over are men just sufficient safeguards to enprominent in their respective sure the absence of crooked deals. communities, men of good stand- There is a Chinese saying which ing and repute, of impeccable runs "Spare the cow her life and character. In Hong Kong itself she will give you much milk."

the race bookregulation appears. It is a physi- to these faults and errors as its the scent which led him to the cal impossibility to run a track on predecessors. 10 per cent, only of the proceeds. One ray of brightness emerges owner. sorts of taxes which one has to shu is at the head of affairs in ing that the blanket was lost only

materialise in Canton. It is a universal practice the his progressive ideas. world over in race tracks to de- It seems pertinent to mention ditional two months' hard labour. duct at least 20 per cent. for the that the writer is a keen sports- The two men charged with reupkeep of the course. There man, and a member of both the ceiving stolen property were need be no fear that the promo- Shanghai and Hankow Chinese each sentenced to six weeks' hard ters of the race track will become Jockey Clubs. The opinions and labour. millionaires if given this percent-criticisms expressed herein are age. The expenses are really actuated by a genuine desire to enormous, and it requires the see Canton and Kwong Tung prokeenest management on business gress, and I trust these views will lines to enable a race track to be accepted in the right spirit by carry on even with this percent the Canton Municipality. age. The return to the-Government is assured in any case, but why create an unnecessary difficulty for the promoters of the race track, who, in embarking on such a project, are but catering for the needs of public recreation and contributing to the pro- SPARKLING COMEDY ON THE Grand Opera Company will apgress of reconstruction in the

country. races are to be held four times a year. This is, indeed, the height "Dry Martini," a sparkling panies this way, but it is safe to of absurdity. What is the idea of comedy of "Gay Paree," will be say that the present combination having an expensive race track shown to-day and to-morrow at of artistes is the strongest commaintained to be used only four the Queen's Theatre. times a year? I am afraid the It tells of a wealthy, middle-Colony. In all there are 75, in-Olympia, Limited, to Mr. Philip E. Canton Municipality have made aged American, who exiles him-cluding a full orchestra, chorus, Hill, chairman of the Covent Garthemselves the laughing stock of self in Paris for eight years, has and ballet. foreigners by this crude display his affairs, is the best patron of Among the principals, the lead-director of several firms of chemists of ignorance, and the best thing the cocktail bar at the Ritz, and ing soloists include Signoras J. and makers of proprietary medithey can do is to pay a visit to lives care-free from all domestic Ferrara (lyric soprano), M. cines. The price has not been dis-Hong Kong or Shanghai and gain entanglements until his twenty- Ersanilla (coloratura soprano), T. closed. The new owner was to take

course is to be for a period of 10 have great adventures, and does, Signors Frera (dramatic tenor), time, was to be started immediately Government. But let us take a forms, and the father back to his Seville." more recent case. The Inter- "Dry Martini." national Race and Recreation | Mary Astor, Matt Moore and for any night of the season at cleared for the extensions, and the Club of Macao. The Club was Albert Gran are the principal either Moutrie's or the Star Thea. superficial space of the hall may be given a franchise for 30 years, players,

and also the option to renew, with a single payment of H.K.\$6,000, plus a very reasonable percentage on the returns at the meetings. Now consider the Macao Government's end of the stick. The Sir, I had thought that the land on which the track is recent report of the regulations formed is part of the huge drawn up by the Canton Muni- reclamation scheme. It is comcipality, as appeared in the "Can- puted that the particular area ton Gazette" of the 13th inst., used for the race course must

lowers of the Sport of King, but ed, a payment of H.K.\$6,000 and in the absence of any comment in the percentage on the race meetthe Press-I do not remember ings. There are no restrictions having seen any—I can only pre on the number of meetings that sume that the race enthusiasts may be held, and there are no rehere do not consider the fantastic gulations that in any way inter-

duct of the course. However, in the interests of the Hankow boasts of the oldes

In the first place I think the great attractions to the public. authorities responsible for the Here, again, there are no irksome

front rank of nations, then given Promoters and officials of race private enterprise free play, with

the list of stewards of the Jockey | Canton, although the birthplace | ing with the theft of three blan-Club include the names of many of the great Kuomintang party kets from the Military Married of the leaders of Hong Kong's that has successfully engineered Quarters at Kennedy-road, the society, and the name of Hong the conclusion of the revolution, property of Q.M. Sergt Gross-Kong's Governor also appears in seems to be always backward and man. behind other provinces of China Two other Chinese were also One of the regulations stipulate in the work of reconstruction, I charged with receiving stolen that "in holding sweeps on the do not say that .econstruction is goods. races, 80 per cent: of the gross not in evidence, but I do say A Chinese detective, who saw proceeds from the sale of tickets that progress is not made to such one of the men with a blanket in is to be returned as prizes, 10 per an extent as one feels should be the street, was instrumental in cent to be paid to the Govern- the case. This state of affairs, in bringing the trio to book. He ment." This leaves 10 per cent. my humble opinion, is due to no- asked him how he came by the only with which to defray all ex- thing but the childish restrictive blanket, and when no satisfacpenses for the upkeep of the track measures and narrow-mindedness tory explanation was forthcomand the organisation of the races. that has been exhibited on so ing, he followed the case up. The Anybody who has any inkling at many occasions during recent result was that he traced two all of how race tracks are run times, and (I fear, the present similar blankets in a pawnshop; will know just how ridiculous this regime seems just as susceptible from the pawnshop, he followed

But this is not all. I understand from the gloom, and that is His His Worship congratulated the that in Canton there are many Excellency General Chan Ming- detective on his smart work, saypay, such as Amusement Tax, a Canton, though at the present yesterday and this morning the Stamp Tax on tickets sold, and moment he is hors-de-combat culprits were in Court. various sorts of surtaxes, etc. I from recent injuries. He enjoys The man who stole the blanket doubt whether even a financial great popularity for his clarity of was also indicted on a charge of wizard would be able to make a thought and modern principles, returning from banishment betrack cover expenses under this and it would appear, then, that fore the expiry of his term. He proviso, and so long as this rule when he returns to active work, was given nine months' hard lastands a race track will never the present stagnation may bour and twenty strokes of the vanish before the driving force of birch for this charge, and for

Yours etc., T. C. Tong.

DRY MARTINI

SCREEN

some insight into the workings of year-old daughter arrives for a Agazzino (mezzo soprano), and possession on March 25, and work the race clubs in these two ports. Visit. The girl, played by Mary Signors Frera (dramatic tenor), on the extensions to the hall, which "The franchise for the race Astor, wants to see Paris and Adalberto Gioranone (dramatic have, been in prospect for some years. At the end of the ten only in a way she did not expect and Antenore Realli (baritone), afterwards. years the course and all fixtures The father gets involved in one The opening piece will be "Il The plans for the extensions are thereon are to revert to the pos- mess after another and in the end. Trovatore," and will be followed not quite complete, but it is undersession of the municipal Govern- as usual, the clouds disappear and by such other famous operas as stood that there will be no importment." The Hong Kong Jockey the sun shines through with the "La Traviata," Madame Butter- ant structural alterations and that Club enjoys a very long lease on daughter going back home happi- fly," "La Tosca," "Cavalleria the additions will be in keeping the land given to its use by the ly married to the man she re Rusticana" and "The Barber of with the existing buildings. A

APRIL SESSIONS

ROBBERY CASE: OLD LADY'S DEATH

LAST TRIAL TO-MORROW

The second last case in the April Criminal Sessions came before his Honour the Puisne Judge THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY the alleged forgery of papers of a H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester on Lordship has fixed the passing of Ground on the 26th inst. sentences deferred.

There were three men and a woman in the case of robbery today (with other charges). It will be recalled that an old lady, Wong Leung Shi, one of the complainants (at Castle-road on Jan. It 31), died subsequent to the

One of the men, Ho San, pleaded "guilty" and sentence was deferred. Mr Hin-shing Lo (in-The woman (Wong Hoi) and

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant Attorney-General) is proseand the frequent meetings are Shannon is in charge of the case. Jury Disagree

> By a verdict of six to one a of robbery at No. 78, High-street, was defended by Mr. C. G. Alabascuted in this case.

> His Lordship, as in earlier cases this month, deferred sentence until to-morrow.

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12 noon. -Guests invited to attend at Queen's Pier on 25.4.29 will proceed by way of Murray Road and Connaught Road Central to the Hong Kong Club where they will alight and walk to the pier. Cars Hong Kong Club.

way of Statue Square and quested to be present. Wardley Street

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JACK BUCHANAN, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 23rd April, 1929.

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T. T. LAURENSON, W. J. STOKES, Branch Secretaries: Hong Kong, 23rd April, 1929.

THE VICKERS REPORT

from the Upper Levels be- the world famous British firm of tween 10.30 and 12.30 will be Shipbuilders, Armament and diverted by way of Ice House Steel makers, for the year 1928 Street, Lower Albert Road, shows a further strengthening of Wyndham Street and Arbuth- an already strong financial position. In cash and Government 7.—Wardley Street between securities it holds no less than Queen's Road Central and Des £5,415,665, an increase of over Voeux Road Central will be £2,000,000 compared with 1927. entirely closed to traffic be- The floating assets amount to tween 10.30 and 12.30 hours, £8,761,378, out of an aggregate except for parking as in Para. total in the balance-sheet of £21,268,040. Fixed Assets 8.—Kennedy Road will be entire- amount to £12,506,662. This inly closed to vehicular traffic cludes a conservative valuation of the company's large share interests in various subsidiaries. For instance, Preference and Ordinary shares of a nominal value of £11,999,380 in Vickers-Armstrongs, Limited, which oper-1.—Guests arriving from the west ates the shipbuilding, armament, of Jackson Road will enter and special steel businesses of the the Cricket Ground by the combined undertakings, are gate in Queen's Road Central. valued in the balance-sheet at Guests arriving from Garden only £6,189,355. Preference and Road and from east of Mur- Ordinary shares to the par value ray Road will enter by the of £3,251,150 in the Metropolitan-Cammell Carriage, Wagon, and 2.—Exit will be by gates in Finance Company, which is the Queen's Road Central and operating company for the railway carriage and wagon business, Cars will not be allowed to have a book value of £2,721,813. approach the gate in Queen's Shares in other subsidiary-com-Road Central, to pick up own- panies are entered in the balancesheet at £3,595,493. As against .—Cars will be parked in Chater liquid assets of £8,761,378, the Road, Jackson Road outside current liabilities amount to only Hong Kong Club, and Con- £4,283,854. Last year's trading

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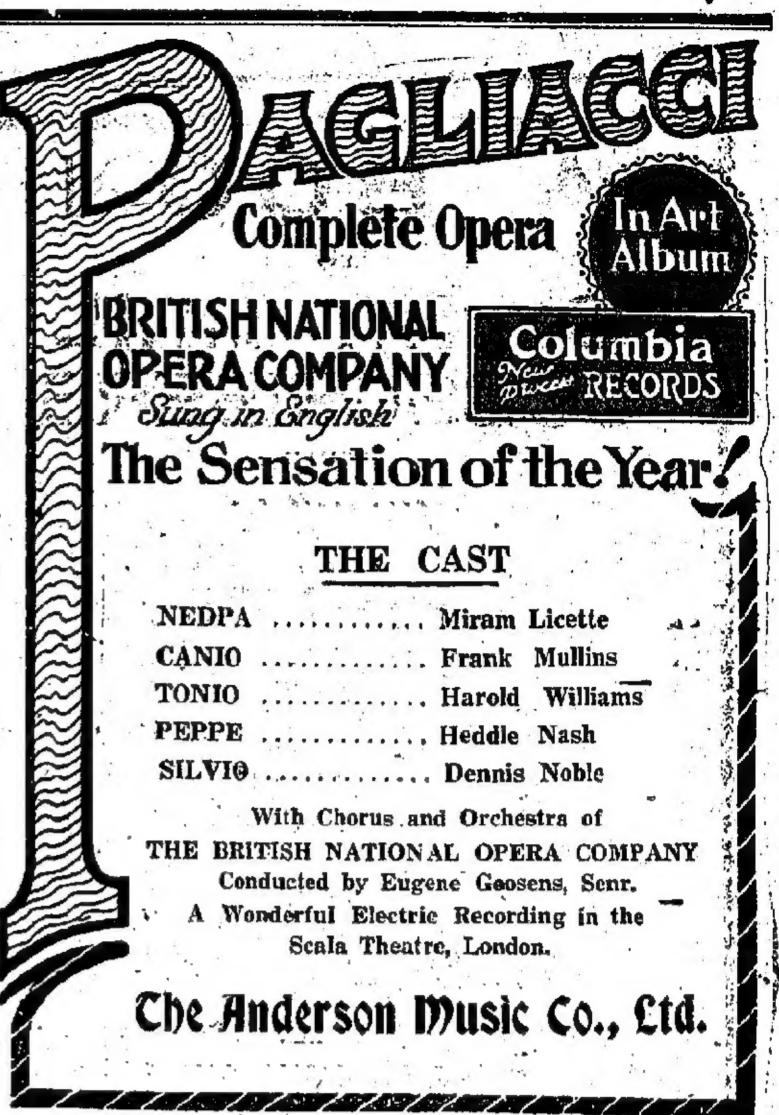
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WATER CRISIS

POSITION ON THE ISLAND SERIOUS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

From the Director of Public Ban Works it is learned that the total Ban storage in the island reservoirs on Cre April 22 amounted to 362.38 million gallons, showing a decrease of Doc 30.71 million gallons during the past week.

The week's consumption was 37.56 million gallons and included 2.10 Cre million gallons brought across the harbour from Kowloon to the tanks on the water front and 1.33 million on gallons from the Taikoo reservoirs. On the mainland the Shing Mun On River continues to yield nearly a Cre million gallons daily.

The total storage in the mainland | Wi reservoirs on April 22 amounted to On 136.81 million gallons showing a decrease of 23.20 million gallons W during the past week.

The week's consumption, including supplies to water boats and Or Hong Kong, totalled 30.76 million

THOUSANDS HUNGRY 80

MOBS SCRAMBLE ON QUAY FOR BREAD

THROWN FROM U.S. SHIP

Information from Vladivostok, by | Silver (per oz.) 25 11/16 which reached Shanghai roundabout channels, is to the Bar Silver in Hong effect that literally thousands of Kong 3% Prem. persons are starving in this sea- Copper Cash Nominal port. What conditions in the Chinese Copper Cents 6% Prem. hinterland are is beyond conjec- Rate of Native In-

escape from Vladivostok and ul- Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. timately reached Harbin, wrote to a friend in Shanghai of an incident which he witnessed while in the north. An American ship captain had bought 700 loaves of bread and offered chervonetz in payment, but the authorities demanded American gold. Which currency finally was used is not related:

However, as the ship had thrown off its ropes and was slowly moving from the wharf, sailors took this bread and threw it on the quay. There was a frenzied scramble among hundreds of dock employees and hangers-on to get as much as a loaf. They fought each other and tore their comrades' clothes off in their mad de-

sire for food. A few of the loaves fell into the water and part of the mob jumped into the sea to retrieve them. All the time someone on the bridge operated a cinema camera, while one who could speak Russian, shouted to officials, who had made no move during the disturbance, that inasmuch as Russia had sent reams of propaganda t America, they would take a true picture of conditions and show it

to the American public. As the ship drew away the mob still scrambled for the bread, says the "N. C. Daily News."

A LAND TRANSFER

CHINESE OBJECTIONS TO FOREIGN OWNERSHIP

Harbin, April 1. The question of foreigners who enjoy extraterritoriality owing a request to-day with the Supreme land in Harbin still is hanging Court of the United States for a fire. The Chinese Land Administration refuses to register the transfer of any land or property hitherto held by Russians and sold ing the action of the Supreme to foreigners. The Consular Body Court early this month in upholdhave strongly protested against such a precedent pointing out tha Harbin is a treaty port just the same as other open ports in China, and, therefore, their nationals have the right to become land and property owners.

The step taken by the Chinese was on account of so many Russians, formerly well-to-do and tion.-"N. C. Daily News."

Hayesod and Keren Kayemeth 1 Wisconsin. Yisrael. Mrs. Bension is accomorganizing branches of the Wo- Kelantan last week. They will be causing obstruction men's International Zionist Or- away about a week. ganization. Mrs. Bension is gifted speaker and a noted publicist. The Bishop of Singapore was due A hundred officers and men of having edited for a number of in Ipoh recently at the guest of the Royal Marines left Plymouth years the "Canadian Jewish Colonel and Mrs. Rie. He is going | recently to join H.M.S. "Malaya" on

MONEY AND SHARES

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On Singapore—	Shell Transports (new)
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ward 25 11/16	Sandakan Lts\$2½ s

SINCLAIR'S FIGHT

APPLICATION FOR RE-HEARING OF CASE

Washington, April 17. Mr. Harry F. Sinclair, multimillionaire petroleum producer sentenced to gaol for contempt because of his refusal to testify before the Senate Committee investigating the oil scandals during Harding Administration, filed

re-hearing of this case. Sinclair's lawyers alleged technical errors in procedure following the gaol sentence imposed on the oil magnate by the lower courts.-United Press.

News has been received in Japan of the death of Mr. Otis A. Poole, who passed away suddenly on April 1, at the age of 80, at Berkeley, having land and buildings, finding the Far East, with Messrs. E. A. and, as foreigners, especially Shoyer & Co., with whom he was apanese, offer better prices than connected for two years in Amoy, the Chinese, they prefer to sell to the former. The authorities, on the other hand, insist that only Chinese can become new owners. This is a most important question, and, if the Chinese want foreign dent have a factor of the chinese want foreign dent have a factor of the chinese want foreign dent have a factor of the Chinese want foreign dental the chi capital to be invested in Man. dent buyer and shipper. Mr. Poole churia, they should lose no time was well-known for his large in changing this absurd regula- library at Shidzuoka, the enjoyment of which he generously shared with his friends there. He retired from The Shanghai Zionist Associa- active business in 1926 and went tion is in receipt of a cablegram to live in Berkeley, California, from Sir Manasseh Mayer, K.B.E., where he remained up to the time of Singapore, according to which of his death. He is survived by two Dr. and Mrs. Ariel Bension have sons, Mr. H. A. Poole of Yokohama; to make sure what the limitations sailed for Shanghai and that they and Mr. O M. Poole, of Messraraised £5,000 during their stay in Dodwell & Co., now in New York; For failing to report an accid-Singapore for the Palestine Founda- and a daughter, Mrs. N. G. Mait- ent, the driver of a public motor tion Fund. Dr. Bension is travel- land, at present in London. Mr. car was fined \$10. Several drivers ling as a representative of Keren Otis A. Poole was born at Beloit, of motor lorries were fined \$1 each

to Taiping.

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TRAFFIC OFFENDERS PARKING AT THE STAR FERRY

AN OBSTRUCTION

Traffic Court was held yesterday afternoon at the Kowloon Magistracy, by Mr. T. S. Whyte-

WHARF

Smith, (Police Magistrate). Mr. H. A. Gregory was fined \$3 for leaving his motor-cycle outside the Star Ferry Wharf in such a manner as to cause an obstruction. A similar fine was imposed on Mr. G. W. Gunn, who, in replying to the charge, said that there was no conspicuous notice outside the Ferry wharf.

"His Worship pointed out to accused that as a matter of fact motorists had no right to park their machines there. It was only a concession on the part of the Police, and therefore it was up to drivers

for not having a rear mirror.

The driver of a motor car who panying her husband in an unofficial The Chief Secretary and Lady had left his vehicle at Sai Wan Ho capacity and doing useful work in Peel left Kuala Lumpur for for two nights was fined \$5 for

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secondly, by G. Henriques (Lanca- several cricket and football teams.

GOLF

ENGLISH AMATEUR CHAMPION-SHIP MEETING

COUNTY RESULTS

London, Yesterday. The English Amateur Golf Championship meeting opened at Gosforth Park, Newcastle, with a stroke-play Toone, the manager of Marylecompetition over 36 holes for team | hone's test team on the recent honours, four players representing Australian tour.-Reuter. each county.

Twelve counties competed. Result: Lancashire 631

Cheshire 636 Warwickshire (holders) .. 637 Durham 648 The amateur record for the course Amateur Championship of Leiwas twice broken-firstly, by T. cestershire 1898 and 1899; officiat-Perkins (Warwickshire) who went ed as handicapper of the A.A.A. round in the morning in 70; and and N.C.U., and has captained

shire) with 69 late in the day. Professional's Feat A. L. Espinosa, one of the mem- Book.] bers of the American Ryder Cup team, went round Moortown course, Leeds, where the Ryder Cup will be played on April 26, in 66-a record

for the course. . He also secured the distinction of being the first leading American professional to achieve the hole in one stroke-this was done at the sixth hole, measuring 224 yards.

Challenge Matches Arrangements have been completed for golf challenge matches between Walter Hagen and Archie" the Ladies' Recreation Club, the Compston-first at Moor Park, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the Rickmansworth, on May 31; and Club de Recreio, Hong Kong Universecond at Blackwell, Birmingham, sity Union, Kowloon C.C. and the on June 1. Chinese R.C. The home matches of

Should each win once a third game the Ladies' Recreation Club will be will probably be arranged.-Reuter.

MR. T. L. WONG POPULAR LOCAL JOCKEY LEAVING

Mr. T. L. Wong, a popular local jockey, who had piloted many winners, left for Shanghai this morning by the "President Madison".

A farewell dinner was held in his honour last night at the Sports Club, and tributes were paid to him by Mr. H. H. Priestley and other racing enthusiasts.

Tennis Star



for the international tennis tournament at Denton, for the Cup of Nations.

A KNIGHTHOOD

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M.C.C.'S MANAGER

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[The new knight, who was born

at Leicester in 1868, is the well-

known secretary of the Yorkshire

County Cricket Club, a post he has

occupied since 1903. He was

manager of the English cricket

teams to Australia 1920-21, 1924-

25, and 1928-29. He played rugby

football for Leiceter, won the 100

Sir Frederick has also published

the Yorkshire Cricket Club Annual

LAWN TENNIS

FULL LIST OF MIXED DOUBLES

FIXTURES

COMMENCING IN JUNE

Six teams have entered the Lawn

tennis mixed doubles League, which

commences in June. The teams are

played on the Chinese R.C. ground

. The following is a full list of

June 5

June, 12

June 19

L.R.C. v. K.B.G.C.

K.C.C. v. C.R.C.

C.R.C. v. L.R.C.

C. de R. v. K.C.C.

L.R.C. v. K.C.C.

C. de R. v. H.K.U.U.

K.B.G.C. v. H.K.U.U.

K.B.G.C. v. C. de R.

June 26

H.K.U.U. v. C.R.C.

C. de R. v. L.R.C.

C.R.C. v. K.B.G.C.

K.C.C. v. H.K.U.U.

H.K.U.U. v. L.R.C.

K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C.

C.R.C. v. C. de R.

July 3

LAWN BOWLS

SHANGHAI'S DEFEAT OF

HONG KONG RINK

The annual general meeting of

the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club was

held last Thursday and resulted in

the election of the following officers

for the ensuing year: President,

Mr. F. Fletcher; Vice-Pres., Mr. F.

Large, Captain, Mr. James Munro,

secretary, Mr. T. W. Mitchell; and

In the course of his speech the

Shanghai was favoured last year

with a visit from the Hong Kong

Interport team who successfully

defeated the team selected by our

Association to represent Shanghai

in the Interport Match in the last

end. Although the team which met our Club in the usual match

played by the visiting interport

team was not composed entirely of

the same players who played in the

interport match, still I think it is

a matter for congratulation that we

came out victors in the match with !

them by the remarkable score of

outgoing President, Mr. W. A.

treasurer Mr. A. Kendal Ward.

Turnbull, said:

35 to 8.

at Causeway Bay.

League fixtures:

red on Mr. Frederick Charles

London, Yesterday.

RANGERS

HOME FOOTBALL

SURPRISE FOR QUEEN'S PARK

DUNDEE GAIN POINT

London, Yesterday. Four matches in the various Leagues were played to-day, but those in the First, and Second Divisions of the English League were unimportant.

In the Southern Section of the Third Division the leaders, Queen's Park Rangers, were beaten by three goals to one by Norwich, to whom the two points will be most valuable.

Dundee could only draw Parsley with St. Mirren and get out of the relegation wood. Thus Third Lanark and Raith Rovers will go down to the Second Division next season. Results:-

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division Arsenal 2, Everton 0. Second Division Hull 4, Millwall 0.

Third Division (South) Norwich 3, Queen's Park Rang-

Scottish League St. Mirren 2, Dundee 2.

First Division

LEAGUE TABLES

				Goals.				
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Aston Villa .40	22	4	14	94	18.	48		
Leicester40	20	8	12	89	65	48		
Sunderland .40	19	7	14	89	70	45		
Derby40			13	82	66	45		
Liverpool40	17	10	13	88	61	45		
Arsenal39	15	12	12	75	66	42		
M'chester C. 40	17	8	15	91	86	42		
Blackburn39	16	9	14	69	61	41		
Leeds38			14	68	78	40		
Newcastle40	17	6	17	66	71	40		
Everton41			19	62	69	40		
West Ham .40	15	8	17	84	91	38		
M'chester U. 40	13	12	15	62	74	38		
Bolton 39				66	69	37		
Sheffield U. 40				79	83	.37		
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LOCAL FOOTBALL

R.A. DEFEAT CLUB DE RECREIO

SERVICES' SEMI-FINAL

There were two football matches yesterday, one in the senior League and the other in the United Services junior competition. Results at a glance:

League-Division I. R.A. 2 Recreio United Services-Junior Semi-final R.A. 1 K.O.S.B. Recreio v. R.A.

With hardly a representative team, the Club de Recreio were defeated by the Royal Antillery at King's Park by two goals to one. The game commenced late and time had to be cut in each half to allow the game to be finished. Play was even at the commencement with the Gunners having, if

anything, the best of exchanges. Leach gave the soldiers the lead following a corner against the Recreio, but Santos equalised shortly before the interval.

On resuming, the Recreio attacked strongly, sand the Gunners were lucky in keep-ing their goal intact. Chances to give them the lead were missed by the Recreio for wards, whereas Gill (R.A.) seized a good opportunity and gave his side the lead, which they kept to emerge winners in a keenly contested game.

R.A. v. K.O.S.B. The King's Own Scottish Borderers' second string were taken by surprise by the Royal Artillery in the semi-final of the United Services Junior Shield when they were defeated by one goal to nil-The game was well contested. The R.A. defence had a day out and were successful in defending their goal in the face of all the K.O.S.B. forwards could do. In the second period Watson scored for the Royal Artillery, and al-

> LEAGUE TABLE . Senior Division Positions

though the K.O.S.B. eleven played

hard for the equaliser, they fail-

						Go	als_	
	-	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A. 3	214
5	Somersets	20	13	4	3	53	17	20
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	.A		. 7	0	13	24	42	14
	Recreio			3	10	42	43	13
	I.K.F.C			4	10	22	40	12
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KEEN CONTEST AT MACAO

During the week-end, members of the Eastern Athletic Association were guests of the Sociedade Uniao Recreativa of Macao.

ON SUNDAY

On Sunday a football match was played. Play was fast, neither side in the first half being able to penetrate sound defences. Resuming, the play continued of interest and on many occasions both sides came near scoring. However, in the last eight minutes of the play, the Macao team became aggressive, and with splendid combination, Guerreiro beat the Hong Kong defence twice at close range, thus giving Macao the victory by two goals to nil.

RIDING SCHOOL

NEW VENTURE BY THE SPORTS CLUB.

It is understood that the Sports Club has made arrangements to conduct a riding school. A series of riding lessons will be given from the novice class to the advanced stage. The class is open to all members of the Club. No fees will be charged, but all intending pupils will have to provide their own mounts.

Mr. A. J. P. Heard has consented to act as riding master and Mr. Fiddes Wilson as manager of the school. Mr. "Eve" has also kindly donated a Cup to the pupil who has, competes against 125 men for the in the opinion of both the master outboard motor marathon. She will and the manager, made the best progress at the end of the term.

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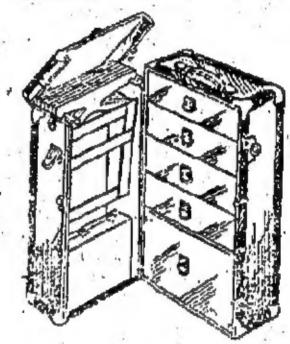
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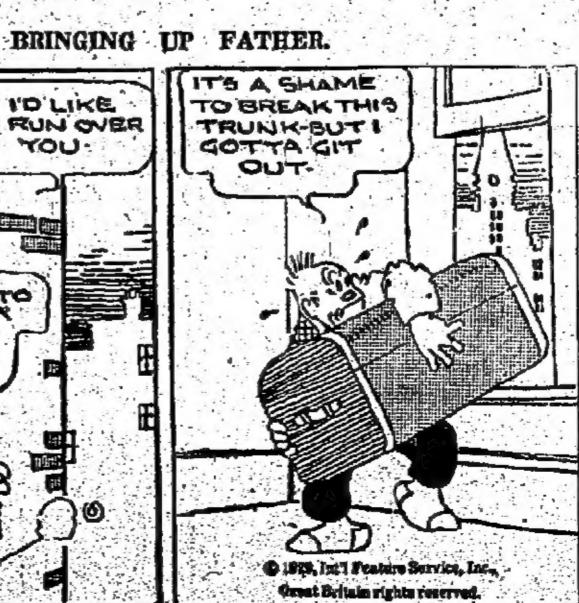
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

World Girdlers at White House



Here's a couple of globe walkers, who have already covered 9,000 miles of their 30,000 mile trip. They are Zundel (left) and Nathan Rubin of Lithuania, making a call at the White House to pay their respects to President Hoover.

"Heroine" of Juarez



Mrs. Harry Mitchell, an American resident of Jaurez, made a name for herself during the recent skirmish be-tween Federals and rebels by serving steaming hot coffee to the American newspaper correspondents who were covering the revolution while her home was under fire."



Purser Roger A. Raulin (below) of the s.s. "Paris" will return to Ganna Walska this package containing her \$250,000 gems which Customs officials seized when the diva arrived in America several months ago. The jewels were impounded pending decision whether their owner is an American citizen and should pay duty on them. Mme. Walska, shown above with her husband, Harold McCormick, is sailing on the "Paris" for her permanent home in France and when the liner is at sea the purser will hand the package over to her.

In Charge of K-uomintang Affairs.



A group of memoers of the Central Executive Committee of the Nationanst Party elected at the Third Plenary Congress. This photograph was taken at Nanking on the occasion of the formal inauguration of the members, many of whom are leading Government and Kuomintang officials.—(C. H. Wong Studio). Rebel Leader in Flight

Legation Liquor Seized



This five-ton truck loaded with choice and rare liquors was allowed to deliver its precious cargo to the Siamese legation at Washington, but the driver and a member of the Legation staff are being held in \$500 ball under the new Jones law.

Legion of Honour



As a reward for her relief work among French troops during the War. Miss Gertrude Robinson of New York has been elected to the Legion of Honour of France.

20 Years A Volunteer



Right, General Jesus M. Aguirre, and left, General Roberto Cruz. General Aguirre was reported in command of rebel troops who reized and held Vera Cruz. Later, according to garbled dispatches from Mexico, the Federal troops recaptured Vera Cruz.

The annual dinner of "A" Company, S.V.C. held at the Shanghai Volunteer Corps Club, proved to be a most enjoyable affair. The Company made the occa-also of a farewell presentation to Sergeant-Major F. E. Hodges, who is retiring from China in the near future a fter 20 years' service in the unit. | Major M. Reader Harris, O.C., presided and many guests were present.—(Ah Fong).

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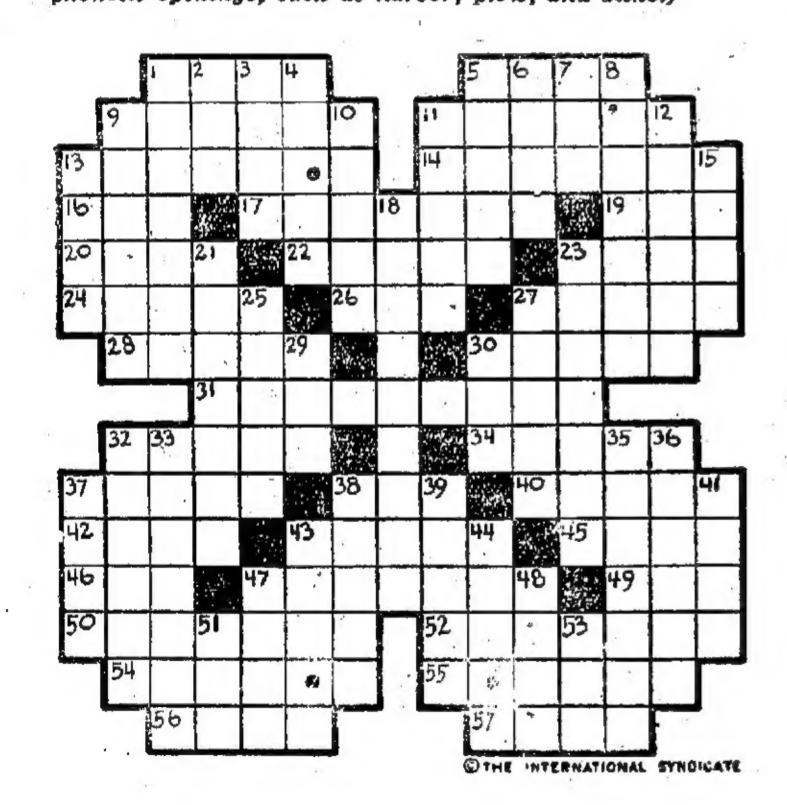
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-Rack 5-Serpent (pL) B-Burdened 11-Necessitate 13-A comrade 14-Made to correspond 16-Lick up 17-Staff 19-Viscous substance 20-At a distance 22-Rodent (pl.) 23-Plunge

24-Fathers (French) 26-Put on 27-Restore 28-Prepare afresh SO-Ballada 31-Evenly 32-Apportions 84-Assumed name 38-Nothing 40_Small pieces 42-Witches 43_A pair of clappers 45-Increase

46-Prefix. Back

47-Old-time warship

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 23-Refusing 49-Latin for "thus" 25-Perpendicular line 52-Number 27-Enwraps 55-Force in operation 29-Poetle form for it stand" 30-Scotch for "little" 82-One who utters low VERTICAL. 33-Encounters in by another 35-Exercise in the Roman calendar

56-Printer's mark "let 67-Mineral products 1-Measure one thing 2-Knock 3-Fifteenth of March 4-Tree 5-S. American mountains 6-Be preeminant 7-Pulp of fruit 8-Session

open air (pl.) 86-Covered with blots 37-Burn 38-Clamor 39-Let by written contract 41-Dominion 43-French seaport 44-Combining form 10-Apprehensive terror meaning "narrow" 47-Passage for 12-Flat parts of plants conveying smoke 48-Always 61-Towards the stern 53-Before

battle

frum end of circle

sounds from pain

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle, will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

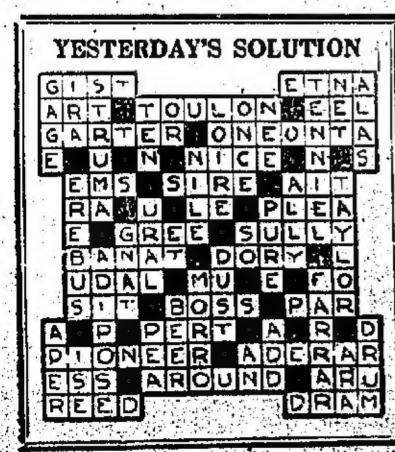
11-Penetrated

13-Applaud

15-Attracted

21-Disproves

18-Exasperating



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Sen. Jesse H. Metcalf, of Rhode Island, who with Sen. Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, inaugurated the racio talks which has become a regular feature to inform the radio public of the ings of Congress during last week.

of fitting a safety fuse. The best type is that made exactly like a flash-lamp bulb; the only difference is that the filament will burn out if a current greater than 60 milliamps is passed. The cost is only 6d., while holders can be obtained for 4d. With ordinary types of receivers only one of these fuses is necessary, and it should be placed between the H. T. negative and the L. T. wiring. In all sets the H. T. negative is connected to the L. T., some to negative, some to the positive. If this connection is already made it should be broken, and the fuse inserted there.

In sets which make use of screened grid valves or pentodes additional fuses are required; in the case of the tetrode one should be inserted in the H. T. lead to the screening grid, and .n the case of the pantode one-should be connected between the auxiliary terminal on the valve-base and H. T. supply.

grids to touch another electrode, sweeten the stomach and correct and so short-circuit a portion of the digestive troubles. To allay H. T. battery by touching the fila- teething pains there is nothing ments. If a valve of these types their equal, and they quickly exdid happen to do this it would be pel worms. rendered useless in spite of the fact Of chemists everywhere, also that the filament remained intact. post free, 60 cents per vial, from The fuse would save the H. T. bat- the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., tery from ruin.

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men by The Hon. W. E. L. Shenton, French (Koukaza) Radio Station. wire to touch the L.T. wiring. President of the Society of St. The order points out that the opera-There is also the danger of being George followed by telegrams of tion of the French Radio Station in too familiar with the set and prob- greeting received from kindred Shanghai for commercial purposes ing in the wiring with a screw- societies in various parts of the constitutes a violation of Interna-

7.48 p.m. - Evening weather

8 p.m.-A Concert Relayed from the Lee Theatre given by the Checks on Chief Justice Society. (Programme already published in "China Mail").

God Save The King. 10:30 p.m.—(Approx') close down.

RADIO NEWS JOURNALISTS RADIO PRESS

ASSOCIATION

Washington, April 17. The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, to-day, denied the application of the National

Radio Press Association for an injunction to restrain the Federal Radio Commission from assigning news radio channels to the press associations and newspapers of the

Mr. Justice Bailey, in giving the Court's decision, declared the Court does not believe the plaintiff can be called a press association in the regular sense of the word.

The National Radio Press Association, headed by Mr. Charles A. Sloan, formerly of Shanghai, had applied for an injunction to prevent the assigning of radio channels to the regular American press associaand newspapers on the grounds the organisation proposed a regular radio broadcast of news to supplant newspapers. - United

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tional Conventions .- "Kuo Min."



Helen Terwilliger, 13-year-old school girl, of Walden, N.Y., listening in on the radio, Inauguration Day, caught Chief Justice William Howard Taft misquoting the oath of office when he swore in Herbert Hoover as President. Miss. Terwilliger says that Chief Justice Taft said "Preserve, maintain 'and Defend" and not "preserve, pro-tect and defend," as mentioned in the constitution. Talking reels of the act verify the child's wording.

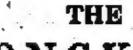
KING ENTHUSIASTIC

AN EARLY ATTRACTION AND A Special Reduction— PLEASURE

Bognor, Sussex, March 28. One of King George's hobbles is his wireless receiving set. It is said that it was one of the things he missed most during the long months of his illness. When he came to Craigweil House, here, to recover his strength before convalescing, he brought his set with him, and now he spends a great deal of his time listening-in to the different stations.

The King uses a four-valve set, which necessarily is very selective, in order to cut out Morse interference from the Channel and jamming from the Paris, broadcasting stations. The set is generally tuned. in to 5 XX at Daventry.

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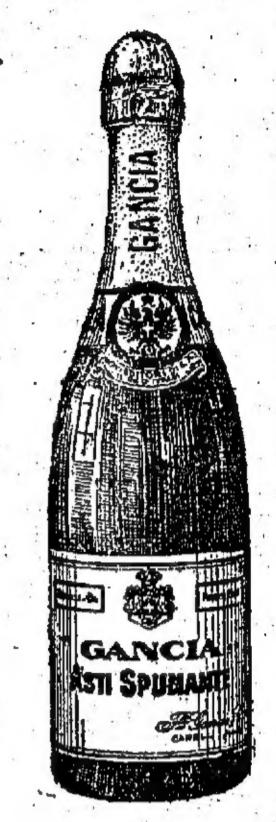
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PUBLIC INSECURITY IN AMERICA MISSING AIRMAN BELIEVED

HOOVER'S VIEWS

SAYS "LIFE AND PROPERTY Sydney, Yesterday. rently it was only by the

DESERT TRAGEDY

TO BE BURIED

LUCKY FIND

Springs to Wyndham. Brain pass-

ed over the spot solely because he

happened to be on his course to

Wave Hill, where he was going to

join the search party, when smoke

from a recent fire drew his atten-

Brain noticed a short runway

was cleared near the Kookaburra,

Six aeroplanes are now intensive-

men in the vicinity of the Kooka-

Brain's Views

The air pilot, Brain, again flew

low above Kookaburra, and says

that he saw what appeared to be

under the wing of a machine. He

suggests that the other airman was

REPARATIONS

HOW GERMANY REGARDS THE

QUESTION

A MEMORANDUM

The German Memorandum states

that if Germany is to assume the.

payments enumerated in the plan

submitted by Dr. Schacht, without

further increasing her foreign

debt, she should be permitted to

"recreate overseas sources of raw

The Memorandum also refers to

Germany's loss of territory on her

eastern frontier. It adds that the

separation of a whole province from

the rest of the Reich has so serious-

ly affected the prosperity of this

province that the Reich is obliged

regularly to subsidise it; "Conse-

quently it will be necessary to

agree to measures with a view to

dealing with these unfavourable

conditions . which are reducing

The Havas diplomatic correspon-

dent comments that evidently the

colonies, and also the Danzig cor-

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CONDITION SERIOUS

ridor and Upper Silesia,-Reuter.

Germany's capacity to pay."

materials, exclusively to herself."

Paris, Yesterday.

roughly buried .- Reuter.

mound near an exposed body

Sydney, Yesterday.

indicating that the airmen had tried

Kockaburra.

|| burra.

purest chance that Mr. Brain, the pilot of the 'plane "Atlanta," found Lieut. Keith Anderson's 'plane

The latter landed nearly 200 miles north of its direct course from Alice

> Hoover in a speech at a luncheon of the Associated Press. He declared that life and property in the United States were less safe than in any other country in

the world. There were 9,000 murders yearly in the Union and arrests made were only in half of the cases and less than one sixth of the cases of the slayers were convicted compared with Great Britain.

robberies.

hibition had increased the volume are feared drowned. of crime but that out of the total number of felonies last year under 8 per cent. involved the 18th amendment.

'Two immediate problems of the Government were to investigate the existing agencies and the enforcement of the law and to reorganise a system of enforcement.-Reuter's American Service.

U.S. AGRICULTURE

PRESIDENT OPPOSED TO A SUBSIDY

"BAD AND UNWORKABLE"

Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover has written to Mr. McNary, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, declaring that the Export Deben-

Mr. A. Mellon, Secretary to the Treasury, has also written to the posed debenture is indistinguishable arriving at some system of equiva-Germans wish to demand full sovereignty of the Reich over ex-German foreign countries with important speed. He (Lord Cushenden) did

TORNADO IN U.S.A.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

Little Rock, Ark., Yesterday.

Altogether there are 26 deaths as

WEST

a result of the storms in Arkansas

TWENTY-SIX DEATHS

this week-end.-Reuter.

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Captain Laneaster, who crashed three weeks ago at Port of Spain in a flight across the Caribbean, and suffered internal injuries, has Thirteen people were killed and arrived on a liner in which he was four injured in a tornado here operated upon the day after he left Barbados. He has gone to hospital here,

New York, Yesterday.

and his condition is serious. Captain Lancaster's most spectacular flight was to Australia, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Miller .-Reuter's American Service.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

BIG HURRICANE WIDESPREAD TOLL THROUGH

LESS SAFE" IN AMERICA

NEED FOR ENFORCEMENT

over almost the whole of Japan yesterday left a widespread toll of death and damage in its wake. New York, Yesterday. Reports from various parts of the A scathing indictment with re- country indicate that numberless houses were wholly or partially ference to public insecurity in the destroyed. A number of fishing and United States was made by Pres.

> missing. The casualties include several drowned at sea and several killed or injured on land.

Naval Ratings Missing

other small craft were sunk, or are

OUT JAPAN

HEAVY CASUALTIES FEARED

A violent hurricane which swept

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The toll of lives lost in the destruction wrought by yesterday's hurricane continues to mount.

Two Naval 'planes carrying a Taking account of the difference crew of four belonging to the airin population there were 20 times craft-carrier Akagi are officially as many murders in the United reported missing in a storm during States and at least 50 times as many practice off the Korean coast. Three bluejackets have been wash-Pres. Hoover admitted that Pro- ed overboard from destroyers, and

> The north-western coast of Japan appears to have suffered worst, especially Niigata. Belated reports from that point indicate that several hundred houses have been completely demolished, and about three hundred seriously damaged There are eight known dead and 70 injured. The property loss is estimated to exceed Y.1,000,000.

> In addition to other factors, the winds fanned disastrous conflagrations in two northern towns, resulting in four deaths, and destruction of 60 buildings.

The loss of life at sea, where many fishing boats are still missing is not yet certain, but it is feared it may be heavy.

DISARMAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ture plan to assist farmers is bad willingness to carry further the and unworkable. He believes it principle of reduction of which the would create profiteering, with re- foundation had tentatively been laid sultant disaster to the farmer him- and were anxious to promote it to its fullest possible extent. Equivalent Values

A very important matter lai-Committee declaring that the pro- down by Mr. Gibson was that of from a cash bounty on exports. lent values, based upon other fac-"It is hardly to be assumed that tors besides mere tonnage, such as agricultural interests to protect not like to say very much upon that will permit their producers to be point until he had further informasubjected to a price war subsidised tion, but he entirely agreed that it from the United States Treasury, was along those lines the problem without adopting protective mea- ought to be investigated. He tures."-Reuter's American Service. thought the British Government had also, to some extent, been investigating the possibility of arriving at equivalent values, taking into account other factors besides tonnage; but obviously this was a matter which was extremely technical and which the British Government would only examine in conjunction with expert advice. He was, however, quite certain that any suggestion o this sort by the United States and any information as to their study Most of the dead are negroes, but of this subject would be most cafeone white child had its back broken, fully and, in the most friendly spirit, examined and considered by the British Government. He could not, of course, commit his Government in any way to a result that might follow from that examination, but he certainly welcomed the whole spirit of Mr. Gibson's statement. which had such a close bearing upon the whole of the naval question that it must profoundly affect the work on disarmament at Geneva.

> The American Proposals Geneva, Yesterday. From the hearty reception accorded to Mr. Gibson's speech and the profound impression created in League circles, it is expected that the American proposals will now be examined by a committee of experts. -Reuter.

-British Wireless Service.

U.S.A. Tremendously Stirred Washington, Yesterday. The attitude of other big naval Powers, especially Great Britain towards the American proposals at Geneva, is eagerly awaited, Mr. Gibson's speech having tremendously stirred the country.-Reuter's American Service.

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